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Beginnings are often marked by
endings,
yet always we will carry
shadows of the past,
locked in the crevices of our minds,
or captured on paper.
The jubilance, the laughter,
the excitement shared will never leave us.
Like candlelight, memories will flicker and flash-
the words from a book,
moments spent with friends and moments
alone.
Here, we discovered ourselves.
The fragments formed a whole,
preparing us to open the door
that leads to the rest of our lives.

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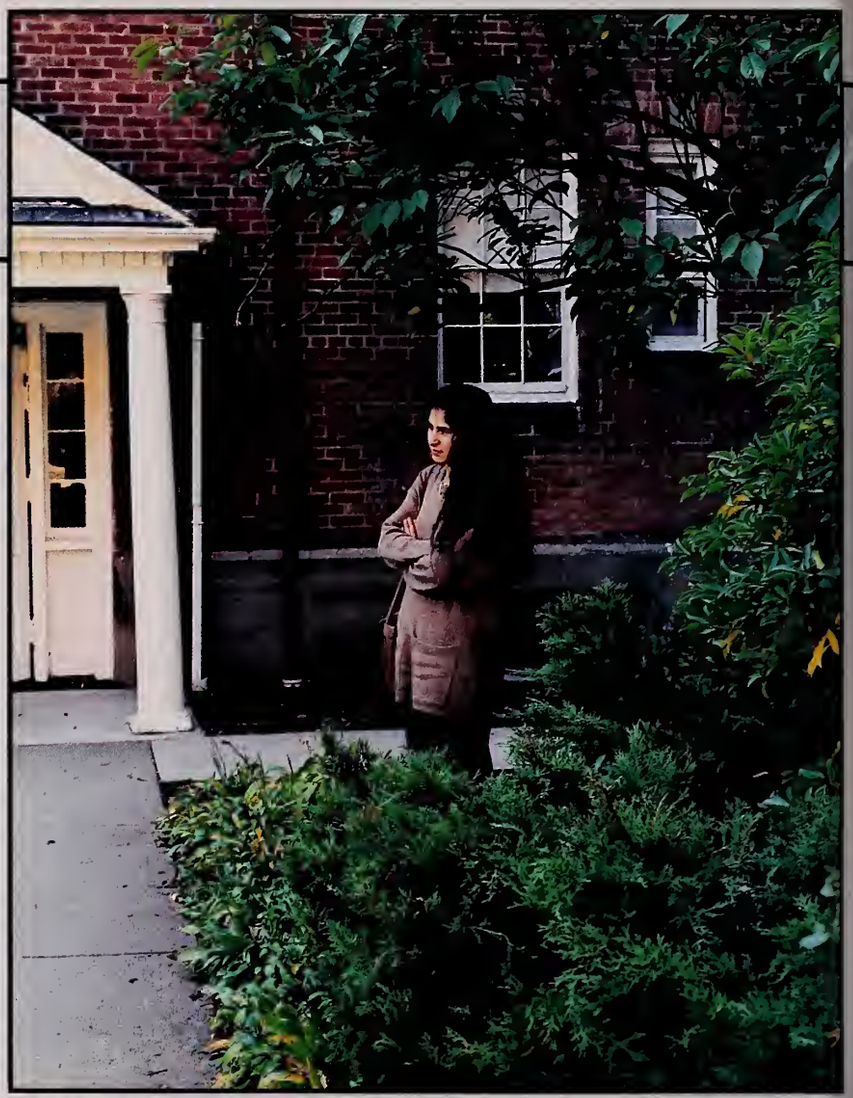

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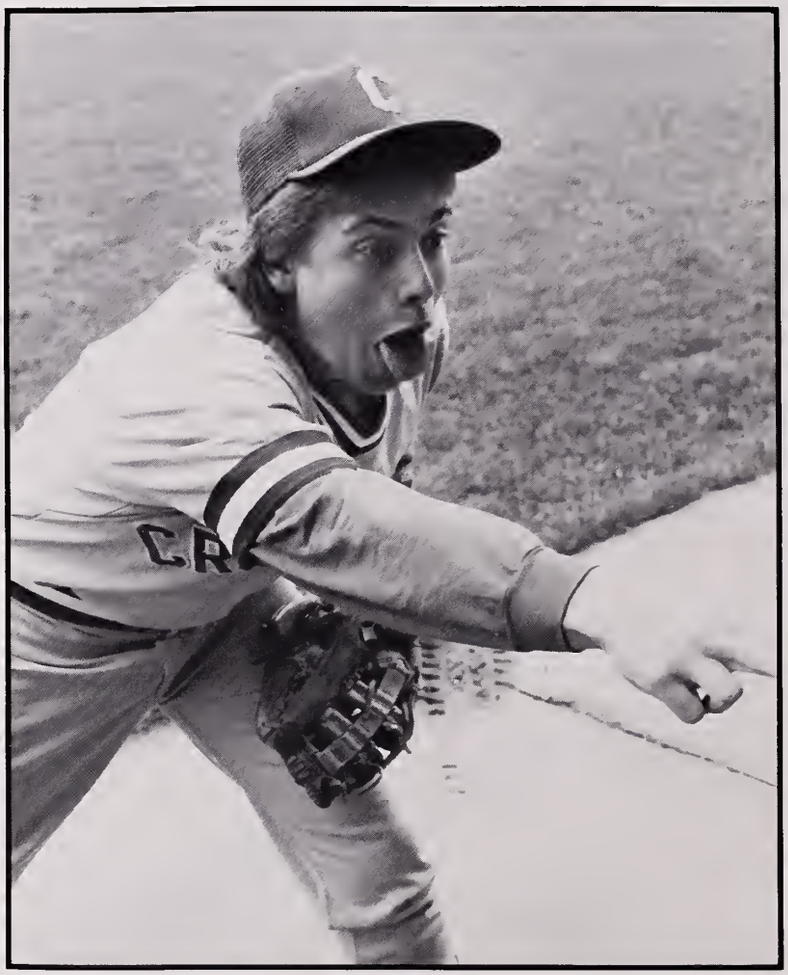

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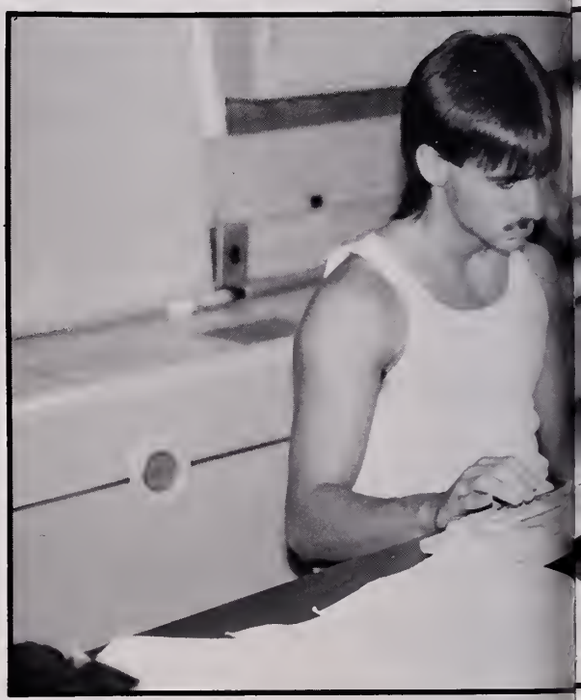

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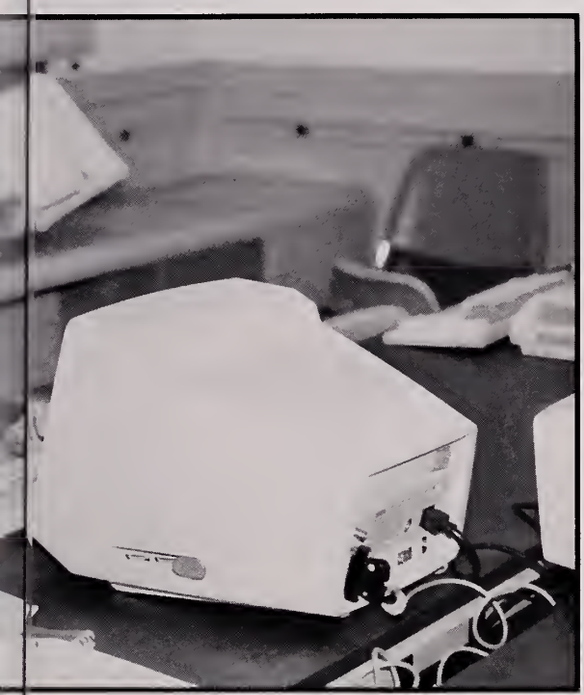

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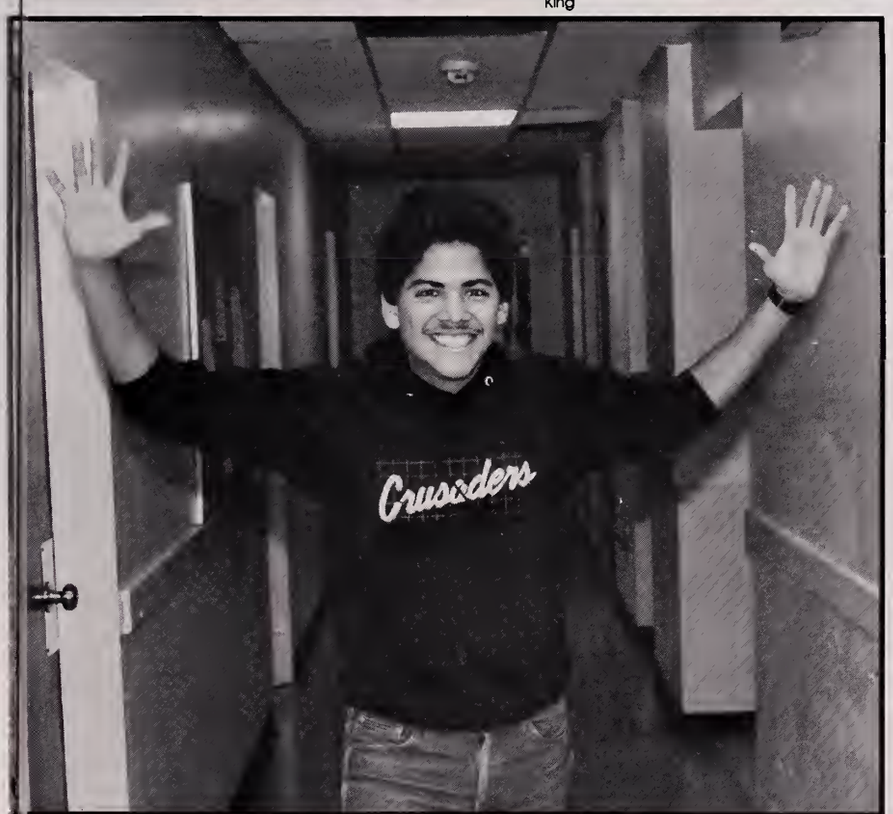

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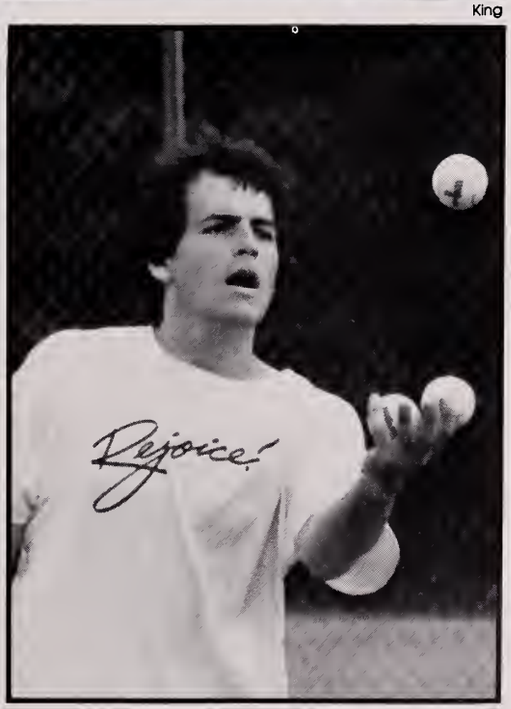

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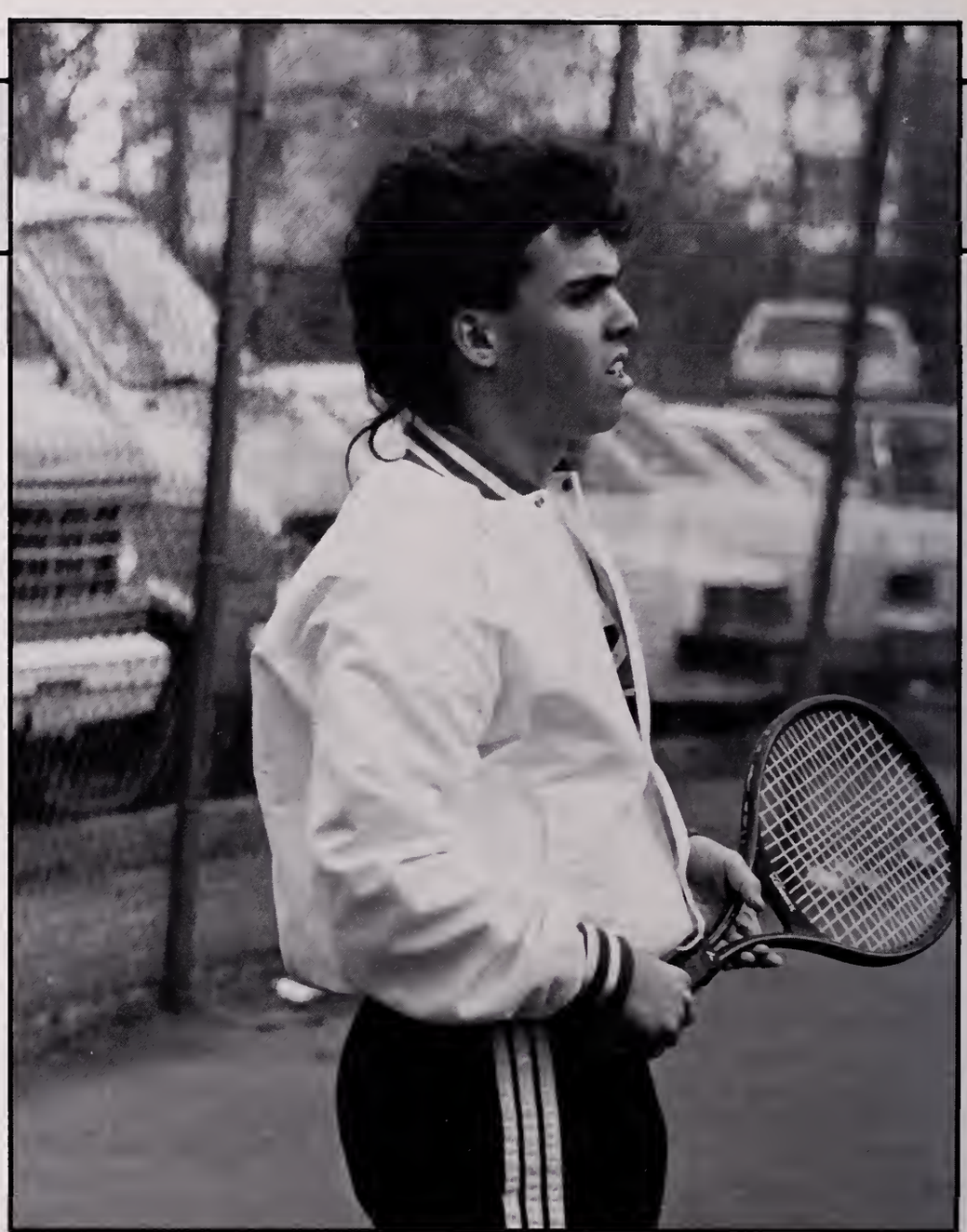

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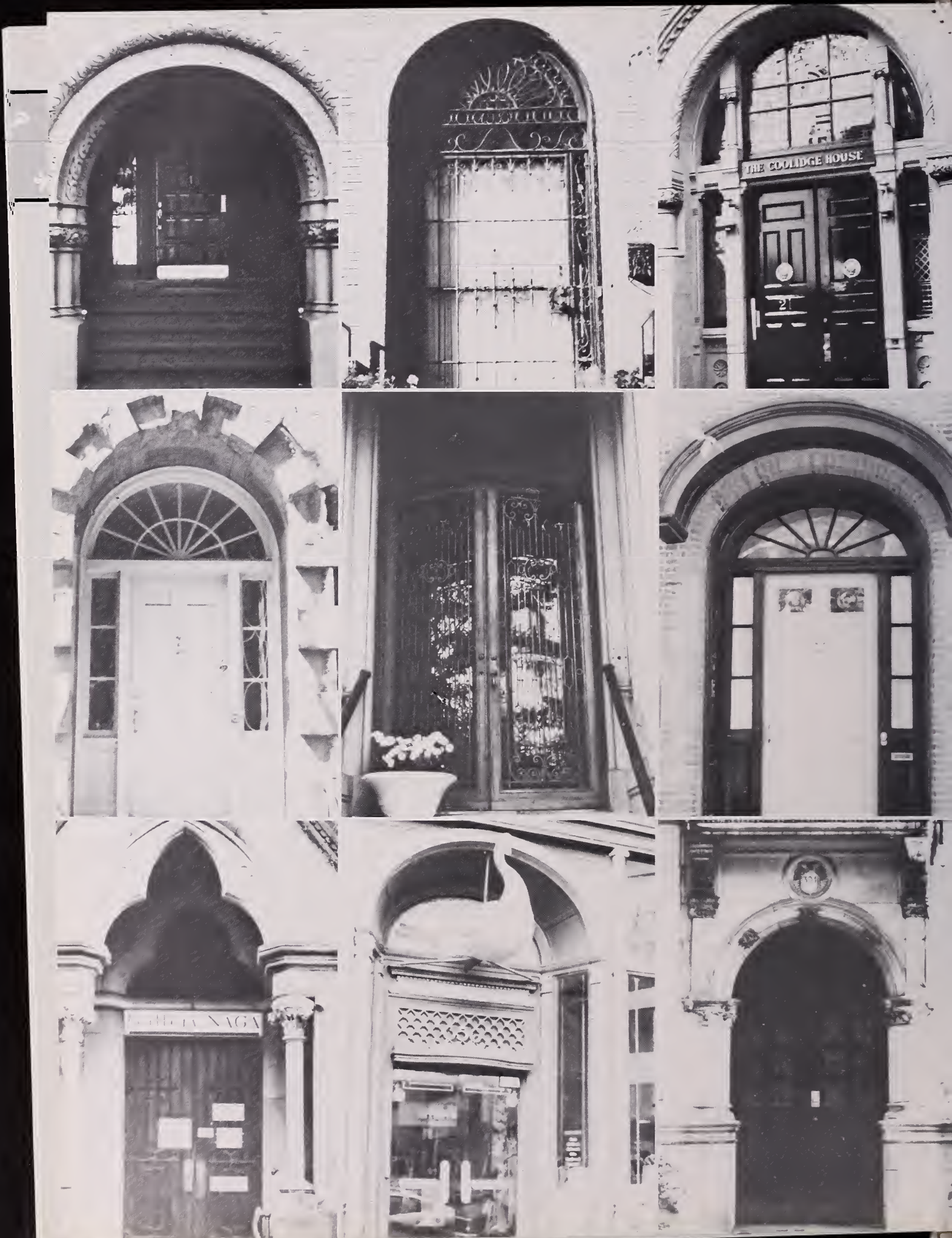
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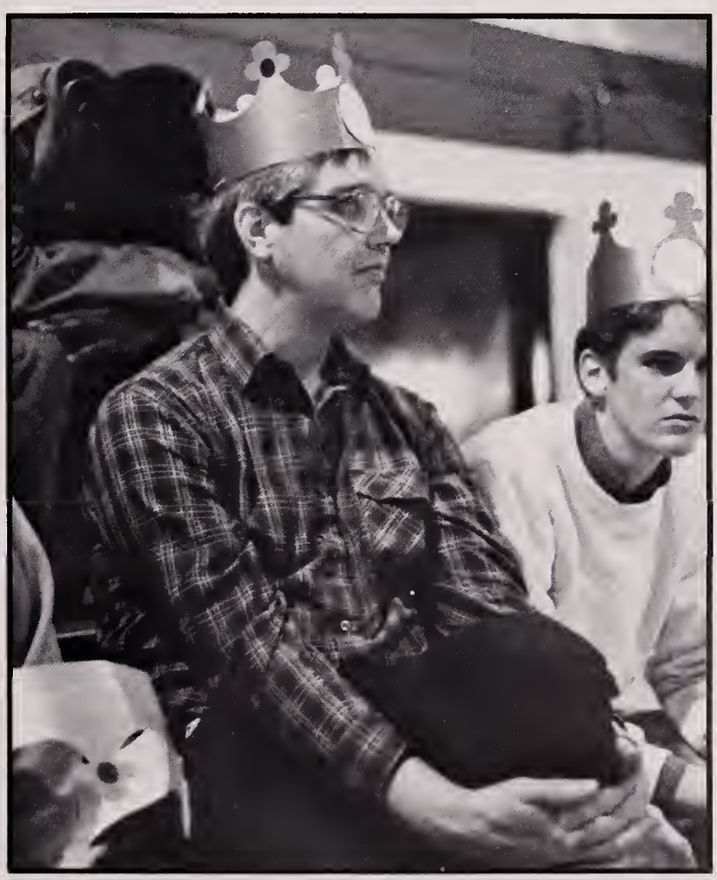
To those of us who are not music majors and never venture to Cove Fine Arts Center, the only time we see Professor Howard is when he is standing in front of a group of musicians waving his magic wand which enables music to flow forth from instruments. To those who are music majors, it is understandable why the Nautilus staff has chosen to dedicate this edition of the yearbook to Professor Robert Howard.

Professor Howard, head of the Music Department, is a man of dignity who makes his students and his job his first priority. His dedication to ENC takes him outside of the classroom as well. Professor Howard can often be seen cheering Crusaders onto victory at home games, alongside one of his sons. The 1988 year proved to be one of great suffering for him, yet he remained true to his duties and allowed his strength in God to monitor his daily life. Professor Howard's quiet faith and gentle manner can serve as an example to both students and faculty alike.

For all that you do, this book is for you!



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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE

CLASS OF 1988

Four years ago the doors of Eastern Nazarene College opened to you. You entered -- a bit hesitantly -- and soon became a part of our great "ENC Family".

Your Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years passed more rapidly (and successfully!) than you dared imagine -- and now as Seniors you are about to be graduated from ENC -- your Alma Mater.

During these formative years, door after door has opened and you have entered -- often again with hesitation -- and, beyond each door you have found new vistas unfolding -- developing ideas, knowledge, values and skills. We earnestly pray that your college years have been a blessing and a means of personal and spiritual growth.

Now you are about to graduate, to become "ENC Alumni". As you do, we want you to know that God is opening yet another set of doors -- doors of opportunity and service -- entry points to personal fulfillment. You will fulfill the mission of ENC if, as you graduate, you, with the Apostle Paul exclaim, "a great door for effective work has opened to me". It is true that "there are many adversaries", but through Christ you can, as Paul urges "be watchful, stand firm in your faith, be courageous, be strong. Let all that you do be done in love." (see I Corinthians 16:9 & 13, RSV).

One other thing -- please remember that as new doors open to you, the doors of your alma mater ever will beckon you to return -- to relive your happy college days, and renew association with the classmates, faculty and staff members who came to mean so much to you. And, may I have the temerity to add -- as you leave ENC, your prayers and support of your Alma Mater will enable her to open doors to other persons like yourselves.

May God go with you!

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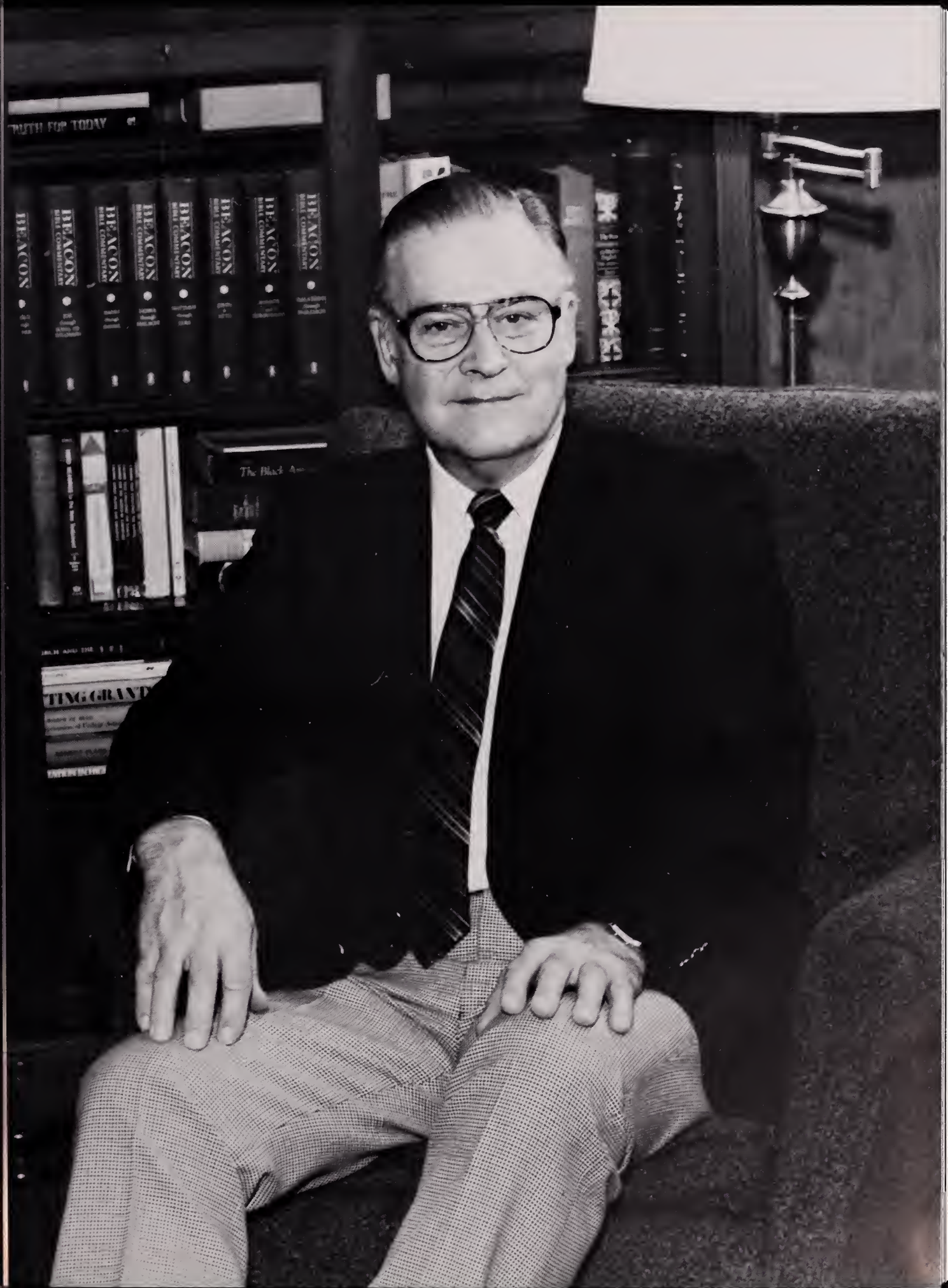
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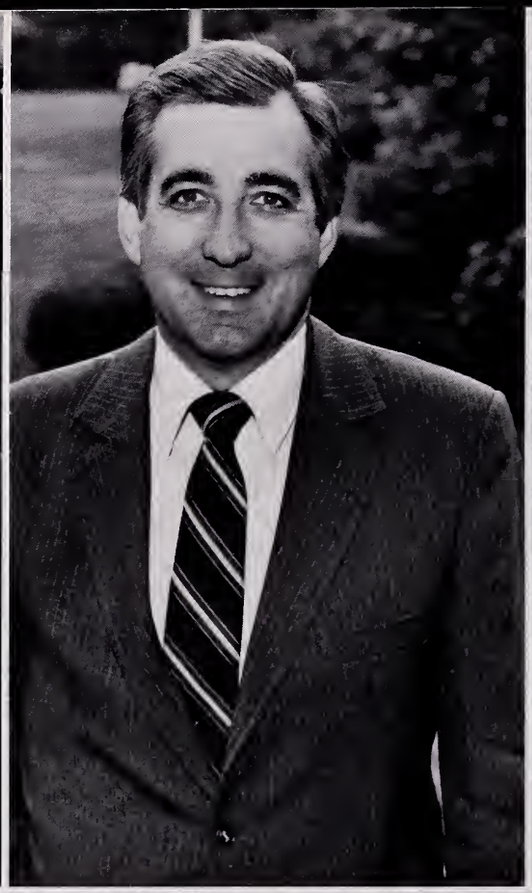

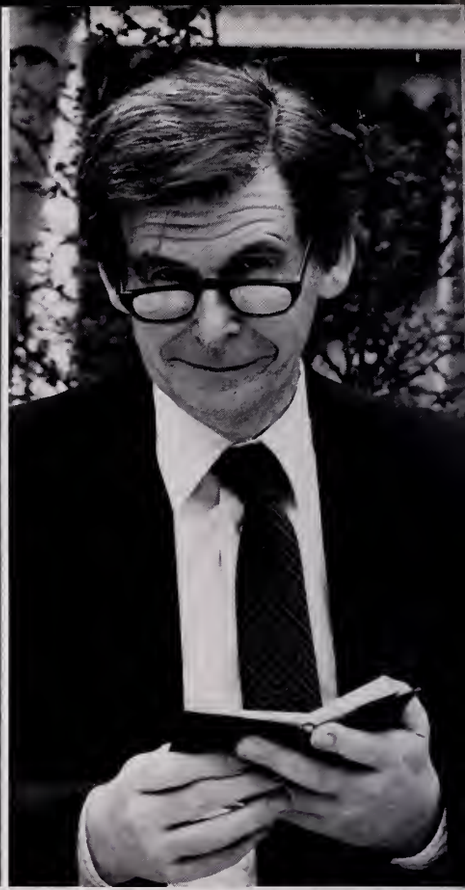

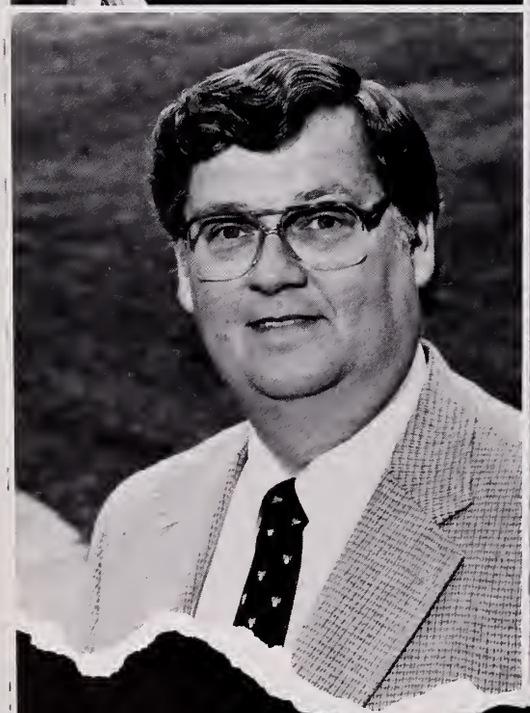

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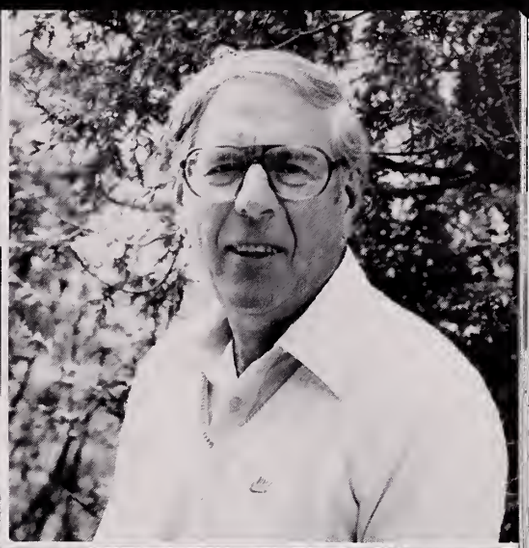

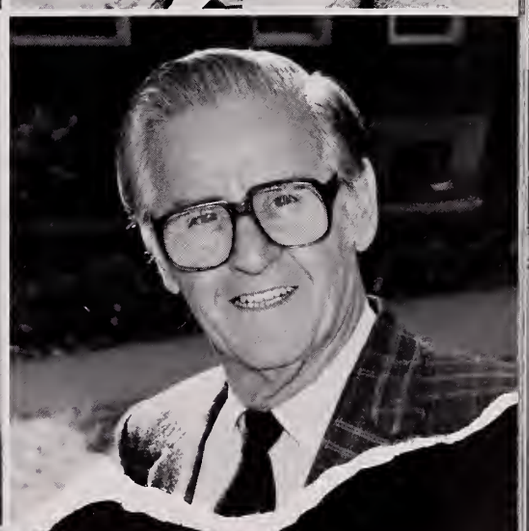

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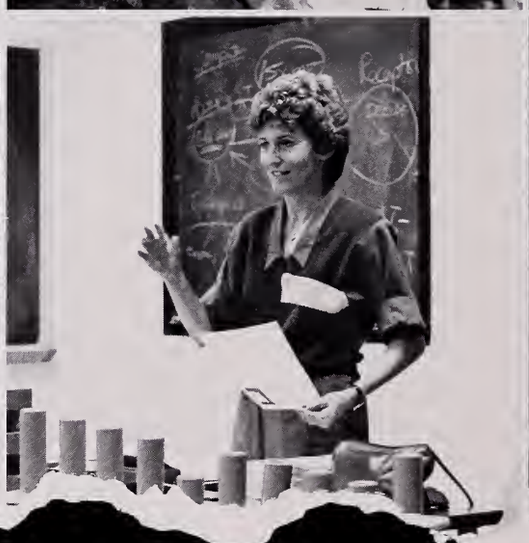

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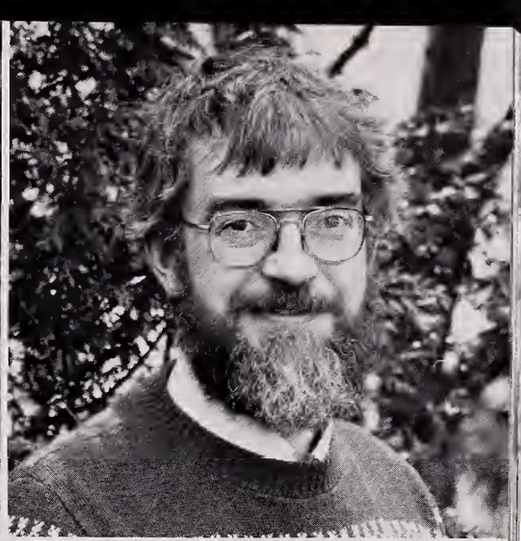

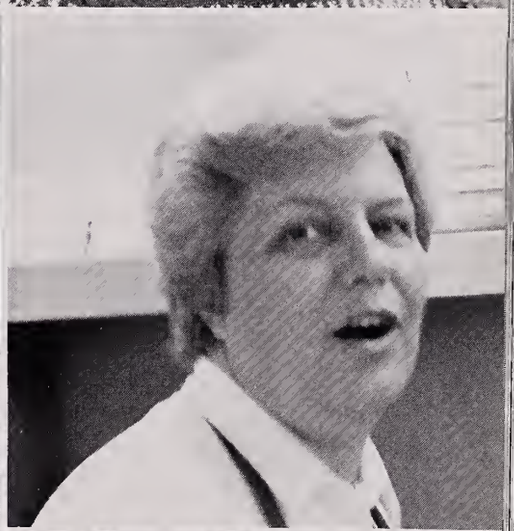
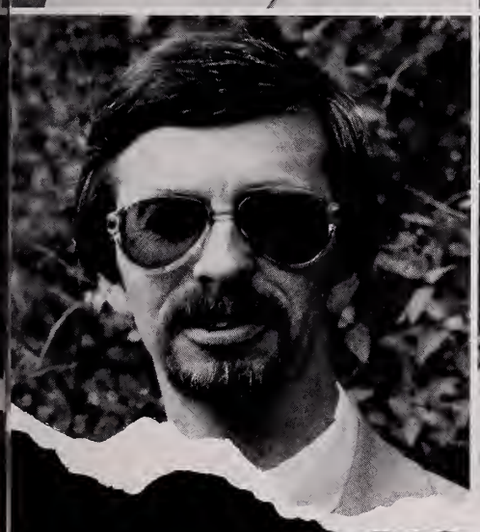

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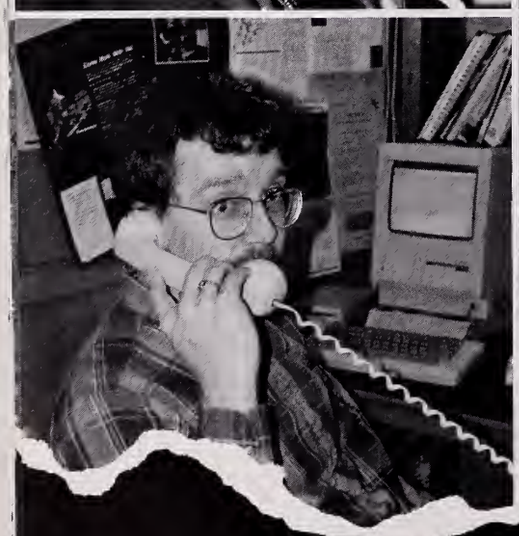

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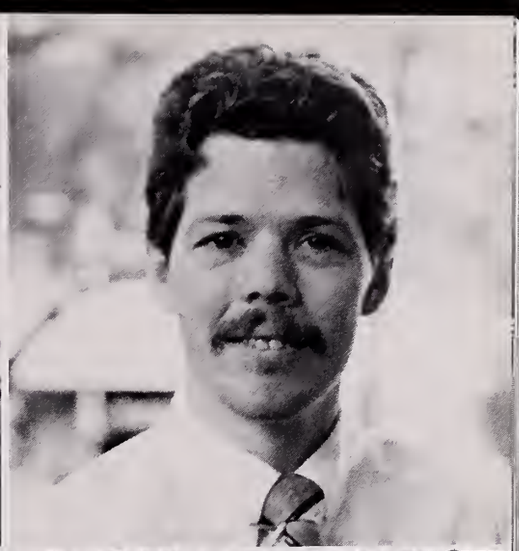

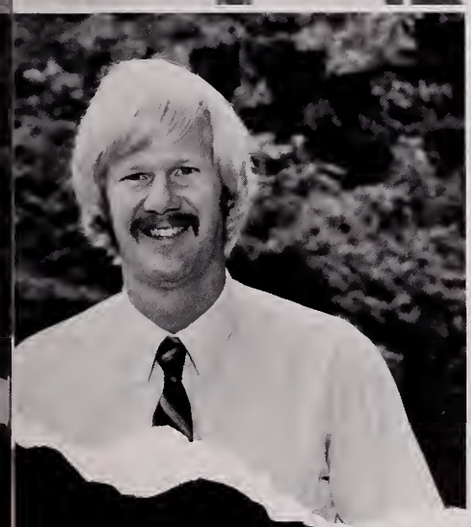

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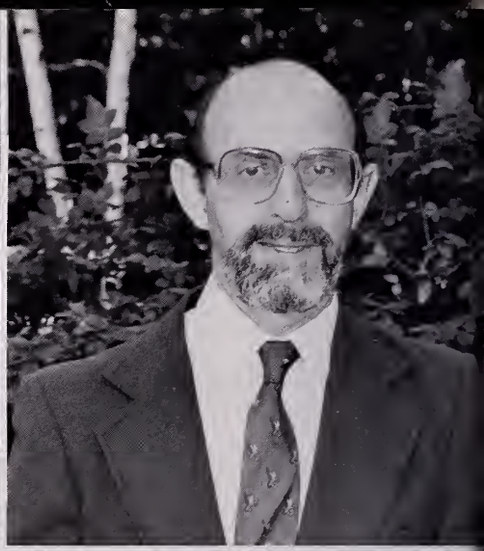

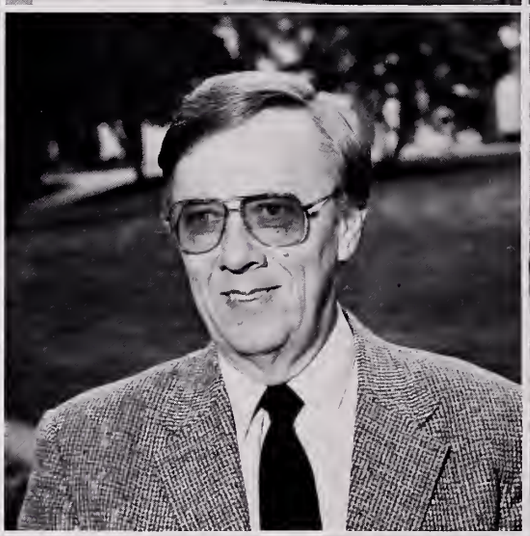

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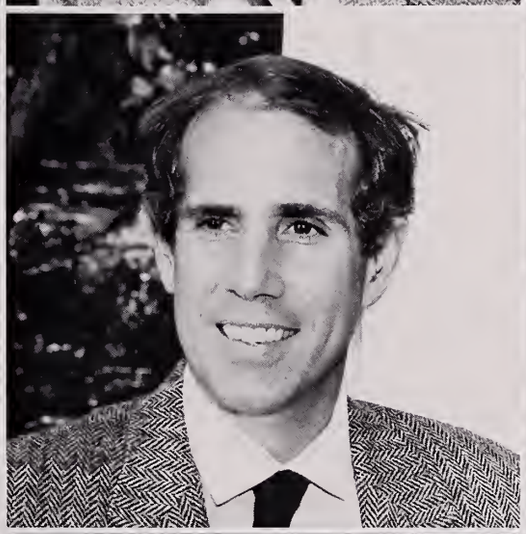

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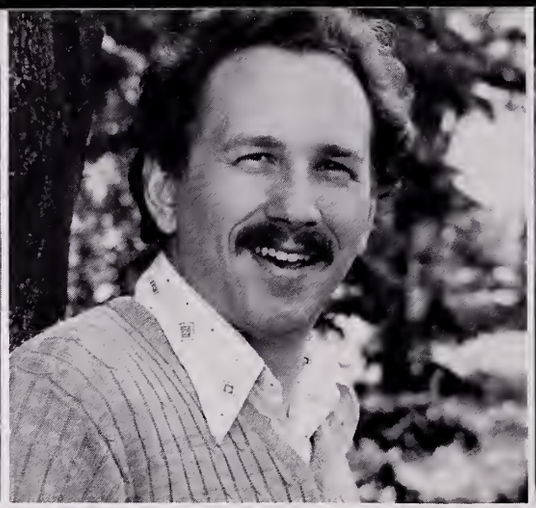

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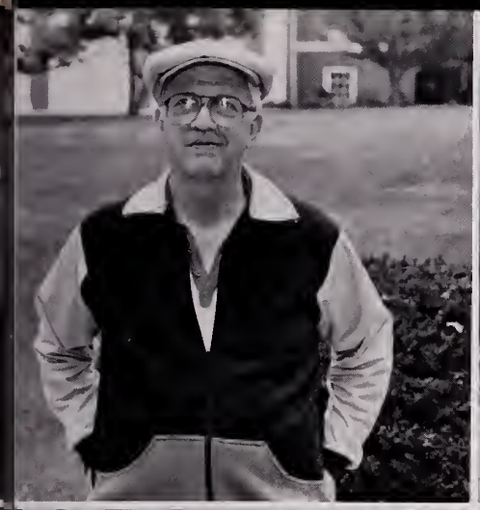

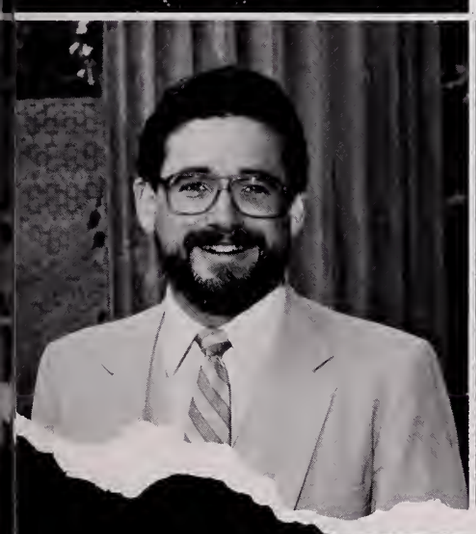

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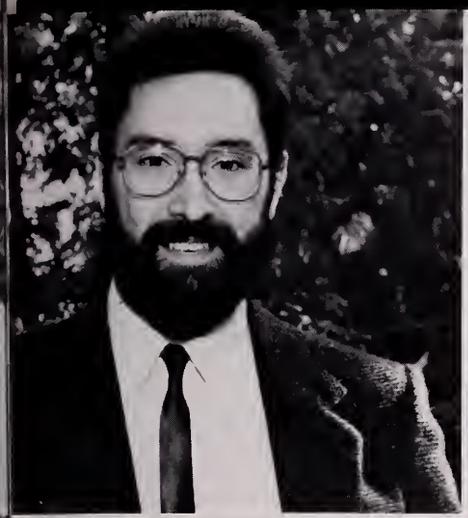

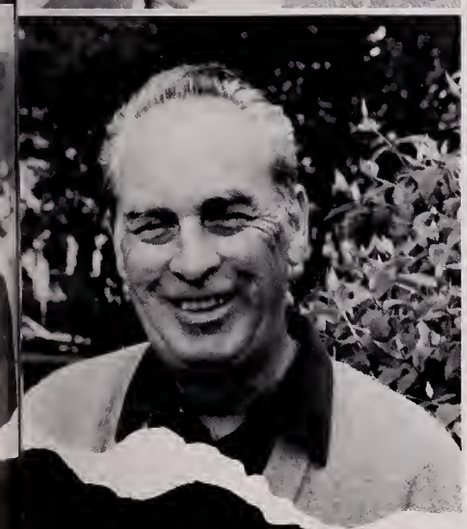
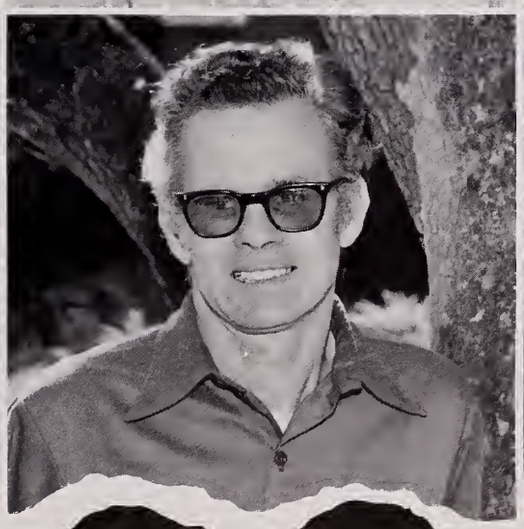

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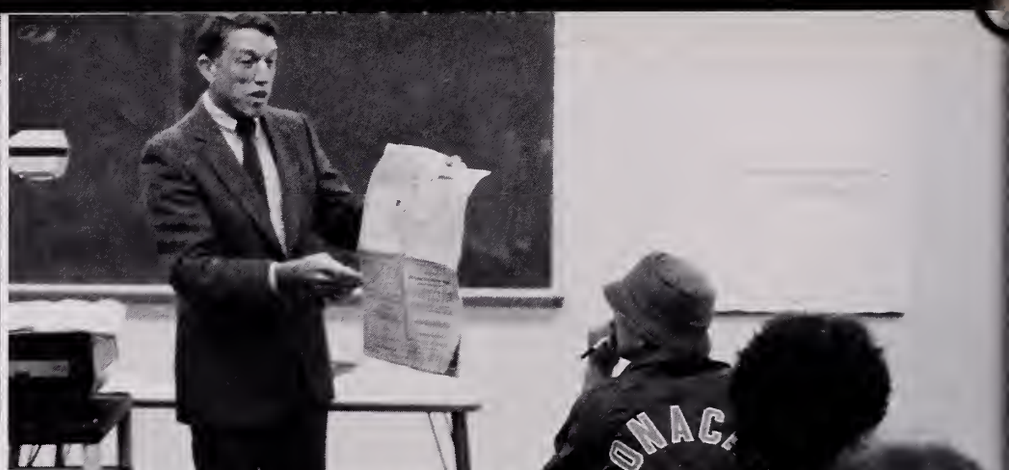

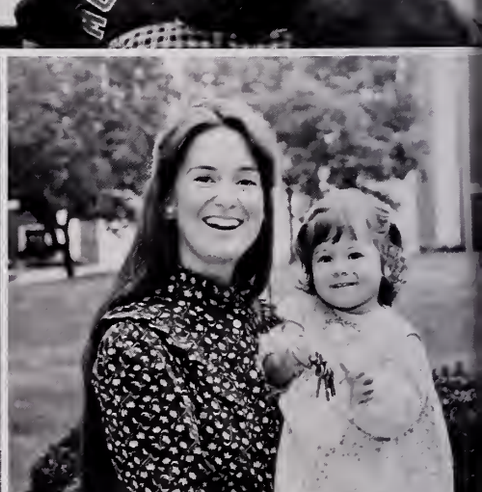

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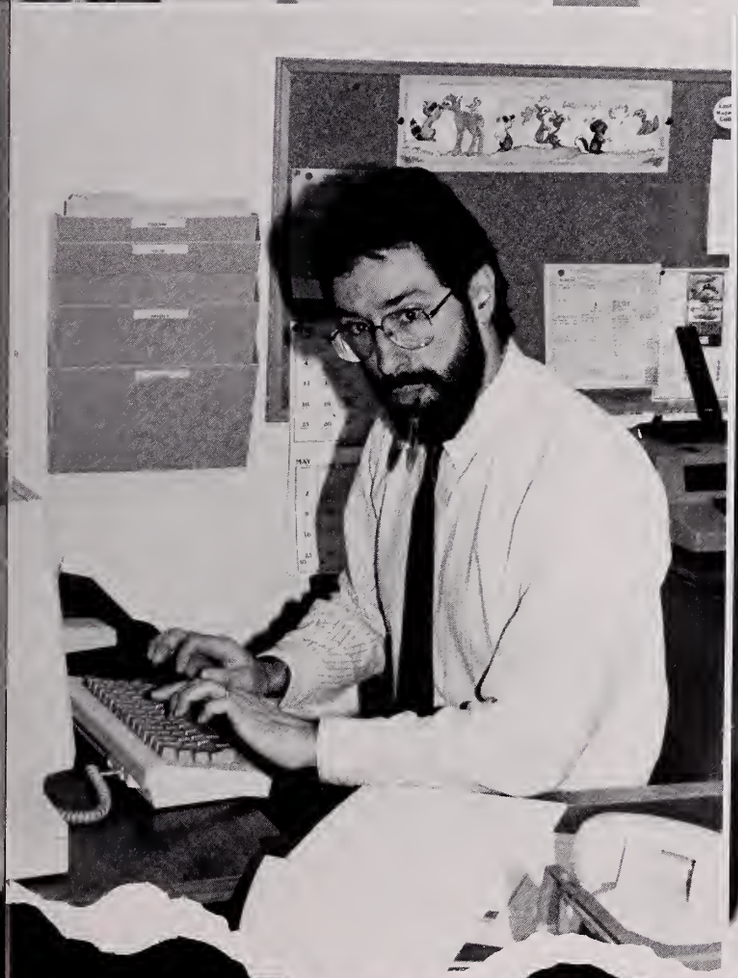

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Officers: President; Lori Quimby (missing), Vice President; Rose Rogers, Treasurer; Clarence Furbush, Secretary; Joyce Philips (missing)

Business Club

Campus Camera

Officers: Editor-in-Chief; Saundra Ketner, Features Editors; Brent Rice and Dave Neil aka Mr. Big Hair, Religion Editor; Mark Mann, Sports Editor; Rick Berry

Officers. Treasurer; Reg Tanner, Vice President; Peter Koo, President, Ellen Maynard, Social Chairperson; Terry Stark, (missing: Secretary; John Sullivan, Chaplain; Rick Stahl) Faculty Advisors; Lowell Hall and James Stark

Chemistry Club

Concert Band

Officers: President; Jeff Gray, Vice President; Lauri Maitland, Secretary; Denise Steelman, (missing: Chaplain; Richard Quell, Men's Sports Coordinator; Todd Hoffman, Women's Sports Coordinator; Shari Baltz, Angi Bish)

Delta

Executive Student Council

What you are looking at is eight of the most influential people on campus! No, not really, but they are the chosen few that have been elected by the student body, and are in charge of the recreational, social, spiritual and literary needs on campus. Perhaps one of the biggest challenges that any of these eight face is balancing a schedule between their own individual lives and their obligations to the students. As in any position of leadership, criticism was a common element, and yet as a group they were able to support each other and overcome the hurdles of the 1987-88 academic year. The Executive Student Council is comprised of: Secretary; Amy Krutenat, Director of SMO (Student Ministries Organizations); Marcia Kindt, Campus Camera Editor-in-Chief; Saundra Ketner, Director of Social Activities; Karl Hanson, Nautilus Editor-in-Chief; Karen King, President; Kevin Modesto, Vice President; Dedra Barr, Director of Recreational Life; Todd Elwell

Fitness Club

Officers: President, Charlene Delp, Vice President; Cindy Pellicane, Treasurer; Jodi Widrick

Foundation Singers: Kelly Peck, Laura Bell, Sherri Stewart, Mike Farrell

Foundation Singers

General Student Council: Lynne Meier, Amy Krutenat, Cindy Pellicane, Karen King, Dedra Barr, Jim Gulinello, Marne Hover, Maryann Micalizzi, Saundra Ketner, Marcia Kindt, Kevin Modesto, Todd Demmings, Andy Ervin, Todd Elwell

General Student Council

History Club

Officers: Co-President; Kathy Meesey and Brenda Hoffman, Vice President; Steve Keller, Treasurer; Dave Bergers, Secretary; Keith Blachly

History geeks-and darn proud of it!

Officers: Women's Sports Coordinator; Pam Weeks, Secretary, Sharon Capen, Vice President; Cindy Pellicane, President; Barry Henck (missing: Chaplain; Dan LeMay, Men's Sports Coordinators; Paul Kinsman and Doug Pillsbury)

Kappa

Officers: Vice President; Dan Eddings, Secretary; Sherri Adams, Treasurer; Peter Roy, Chaplain; Ken Balch, Faculty Advisor; Eunice Bryant

Ministerial Association

Nautilus

A little bit of creativity combined with a lot of lunacy are the elements needed to become a member of the yearbook staff. No one really knows what goes on behind the office door, including the staff itself. Countless hours are spent planning, organizing, designing layouts, taking pictures, writing copy, typing copy and answering the ever-popular question "When do we get our yearbooks?" The art of "Nautilusing" phrase coined by Sue Kinsman (a former editor) involves a whole-hearted effort-the yearbook monopolizes your free time and becomes your social life as well, but the friendships and bonding that occurs among the staff makes it all worthwhile.

Pictured are the executive officers engaging in their favorite pastimes. Editor-in-Chief; Karen King, Assistant Editor; Peter Mahan, Business Manager; Mark Alford, Associate; Gloria Richards

Physics Club

Officers: President, Tom Clemons, Secretary/Treasurer, Don Long, Vice President, Dan Carr, Chaplain, Steve Swartz, Social Chairperson, Bernice Rogers

Sigma

Officers: Women's Sports Coordinator, Debbie Lewis, President, Brad Cutliffe, Vice President, Margaret Obrecht, Secretary, Deb Laramee, (missing: Chaplain, Merrill Pierce, Men's Sports Coordinator, Mark Spence)

Ski Club

Officers: President: Bill Webb, Treasurer; Brenda Stark, (missing: Vice President; Andy Snell, Secretary; Patti Strong)

WENC

General Manager; MaryAnn Micalizzi, Program Director; Dan Eddings, Disc Jockeys; Chris Govina, Bruce Gammon, Rodney Chalfant, (missing: Music Director; John Cherry, Production Director; Jon Moore)

Varsity Club

Officers: President; Deb Norman, Treasurer; Denise Steelman, Vice President; Amy Dyment, Secretary; Candace Frame

Officers: Chaplain, Todd Crofford, President; Candace Frame, Women's Sports Coordinator; Chris Reimer, Vice President; Amy Dyment, Men's Sports Coordinator; Todd Caldwell

Zeta

Freshman Council

Officers: Secretary; Jacki Halbig, President; Brad Badgerow, Vice President; Kari Priest, STUCO Rep; Todd Demmons, Chaplain; James Heyward, Treasurer; Larry Bollinger

Sophomore Council

Officers: Vice President; Kim Kirshner, STUCO Rep; Andy Ervin, Secretary; Darlene Lewis, President; Mark Mann, Treasurer; Pam Weeks, Chaplain; Steve Campbell

Junior Council

Officers: President; Karen Ralston, Vice President; Jonathan Russell, Chaplain; Marne Hover, Secretary; Janel Haas, Treasurer; Robin Oertel, STUCO Rep; Cindy Pellicane

Senior Council

Officers: STUCO Rep; Eunice Ferreira, Treasurer; Mark DeMichael, President; Kim Williams, Vice President; Mike Maloof, Secretary; Shari Baltz, Chaplain; Tim Crowther

Bible Quiz Club

Officers: President; Mark Hardy, Vice President/Treasurer; Dorrinda Perkins, Secretary; Brenda Hoffman, Enthusiasm Instigator; Holly Gould

Education Club

Officers: President; Tracy Mengle, Vice President; Peter Mahan, Secretary; Donna Sangrey, Treasurer; Andy Ervin, Social Chairperson; Janel Haas, Chaplain; Carolyn Johnson

Psychology Club

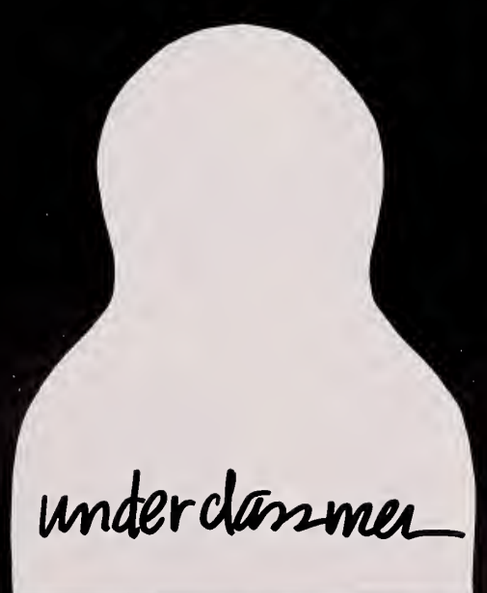
Officers: President: Bonnie Garland, Vice President; Karl Hanson, Social Chairperson; David Russell, Treasurer; Tina Redden, Chaplain; Sue Brennan

Social Work Club

Officers: President; Katie Brockett, Vice President; Shelley O'Neil, Treasurer; Jim Kelly, Secretary; Sue Carr, Social Chairperson; Amy Campbell, Chaplain; Sue Tetrault

opening new

DOORS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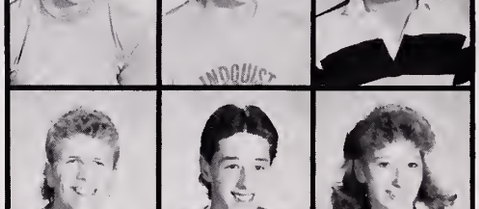
Freshmen

FRESHMEN

Andrea Adams
Mary Beth Agee
Lynne Anderson

Jonathan Andree
Paul Ash
Bradford Badgerow

Joseph Baldinger
Dennis Barber
Deborah Barnhart



Renee Bastien
Jenifer Beatty
Julie Benes

Joy Bergers
Kay Lynne Birnell
Keith Blachly

Gregory Blood
Buffy Boden
Jan Bodine

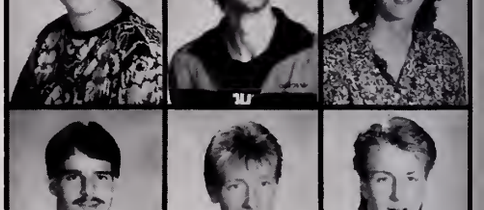
Larry Bollinger
Lori Bone
Scott Boryschuk

Susan Boundry
Glen Brodersen
Kimberly Brown

Melissa Buchko
Lissa Budoff
Joyelle Burns

Melodie Butler
Rick Byman
Robin Caldwell

Keith Campbell
Timothy Carignan
David Chapman



Kimberly Chapman
Deborah Chessman
Jody Cokkinis

Thomas Cole
Sarah Coleman
Sandra Coller

Barry Cook
Jeff Cook
Jeffrey Corbitt

Daniel Couch
Sherrie Cramer
Bradley Cutliffe

Linda Dacosta
Justin Daley
Melodie Davis

Susan Degraff
Todd Demmons
Julie Der

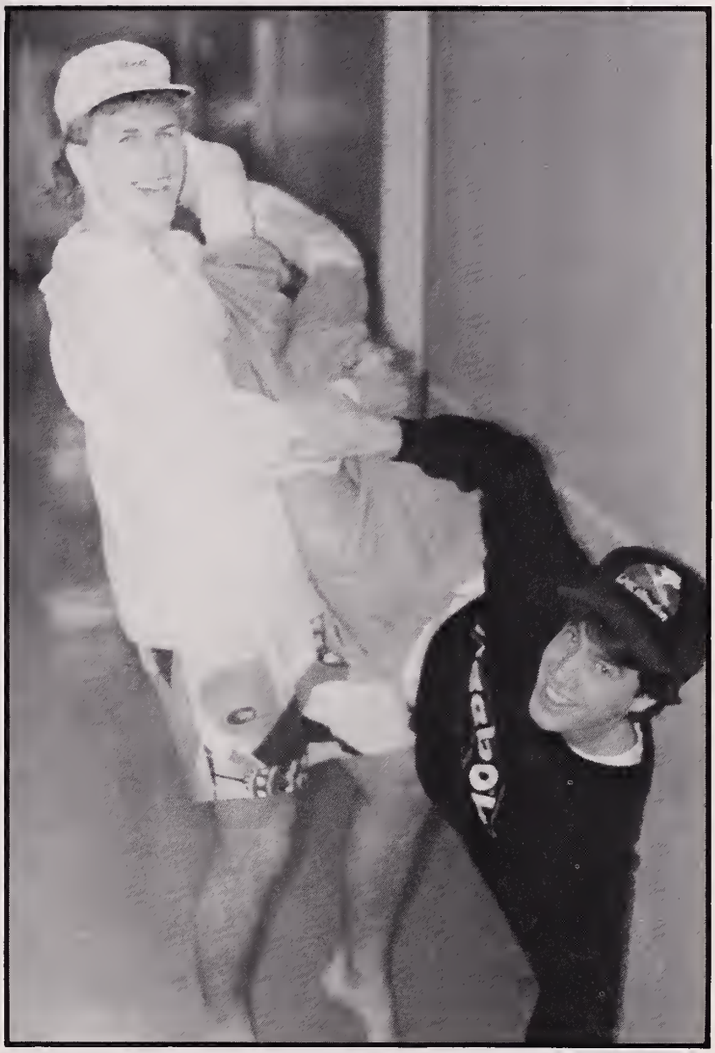
Keith Doersam
Kathleen Dolan
William Doucette

Paul Ellingwood
Scott Falke
Kara Farrington

Damaris Ferrer
Shawn Flynn
Kimberly Gallagher

Steven Getchell
Vicki Giles
Angela Graham

Heather Gray
Brian Griffin
Missie Grinnen



Those crazy nights, I do remember in my youth. I do recall those were the best times of all.

There is a definite process by which one makes people into friends, and it involves talking to them and listening for hours at a time.

Jacqueline Halbig
Emily Hennigan
Jamie Herbertson

James Heyward
Scott Higgins
Franklin Hobbs

Maicie Hollows
Cynthia Hover
Scott Hutton

Always look forward, for excitement lies in tomorrow.

Larry Jenkins
Tim Jenking
Simon Jordan

Drew Jozefik
Dave Kale
Christina Kern

Stephen Kindt
Matthew Kloter
Steve Knepper

Christine Knight
Kimberly Knight
Kenneth Kucharski

Kristy Lachance
Susan Lapp
Sharon Lawrence

Carl Leguia
Virginia Lewis
Cassandra Lisko

Stephanie Lunden
Rebecca Mall
Elizabeth Martin

John McCoy
Scott McClain
Tom Meadows

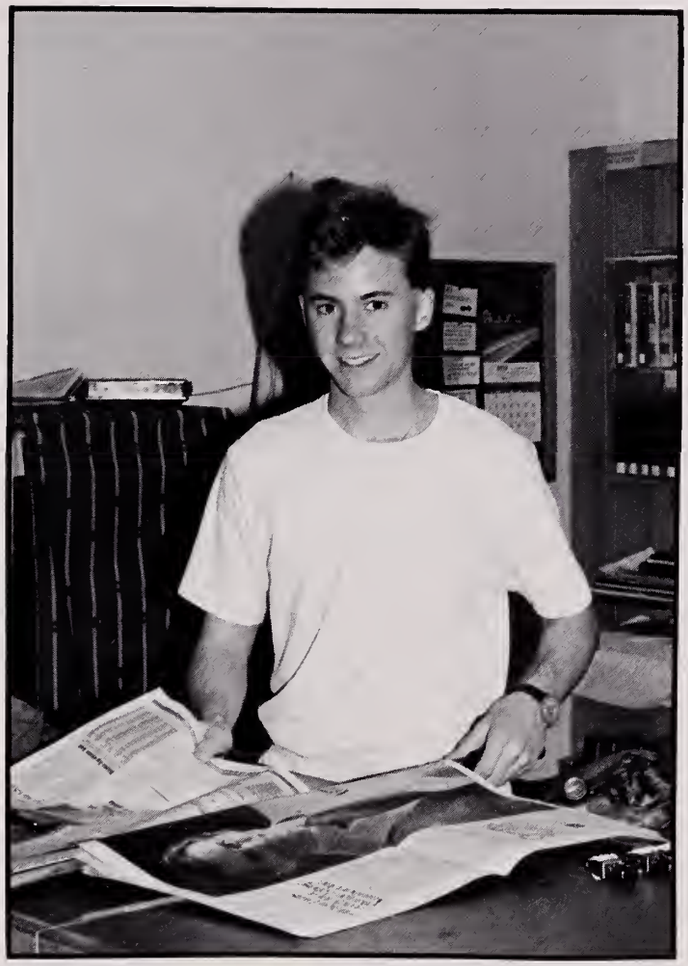
Alan Mendoza
Lynne Meyers
Tim Miller

Julia Mingledorff
Brian Mohney
Joseph Morante

Theresa Murphy
Suzanne Myett
Mark Neely

Eric Nelson
Jennifer Nims
Laurie O'Brien

Sheila O'Brien
Carey Odlin
Kenneth Orphan



Life is what we make it, always has been, always will be.

Robert Quimette
Curtis Palow
Jimmy Peabody

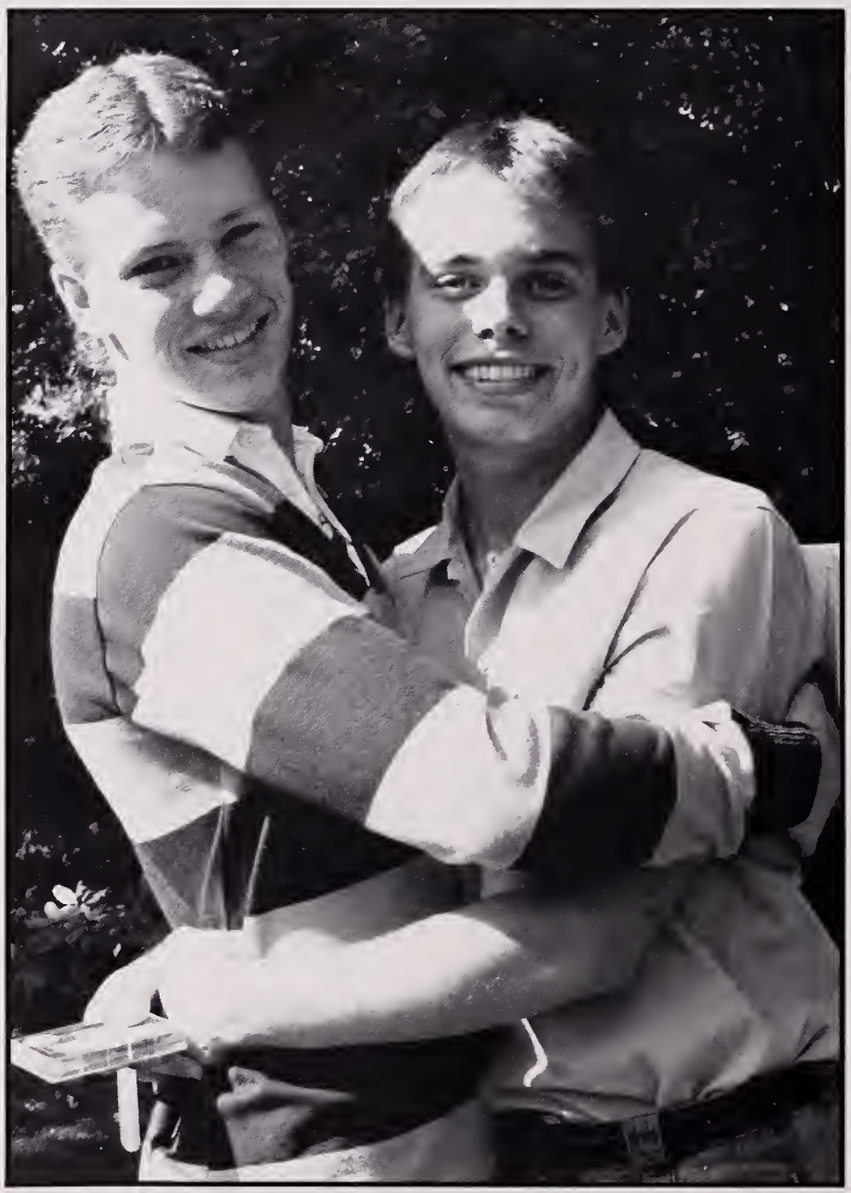
Debra Peruzzi
Jill Petty
Kristine Piper

Valerie Posner
Kari Priest
Susan Puukila

Randy Rapalje
Jim Rearick
Mark Reddish

Sandra Rideout
Kirk Ritter
Gretchen Robbins

John Roberts
Jonathan Roe
Jlene Root



The successful man is the one who has lived well, laughed often, and loved a great deal.

Saing Sophoarn
Darryl Sarno
Donny Sauter

Leslie Saxon
Karen Schlumpf

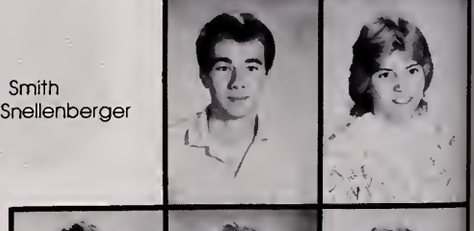
John Scott
Michael Shaw

Pauline Shaw
Bill Shontz

Jennifer Shute
Ioanna Sdiropoules

Tricia Sipola
Sharon Slosson

Gregory Smith
Tammy Snellenberger



Julianne Sontag
Doug Stark
Curt Stecher

Christy Stotler
Beth Swain

Robert Swier
Dean Thompson
Roger Thoms

Barbara Thurston
Lorinda Towle
John VandenOever

Jack Van Egmond
Sharon Vatrall
Patricia Vicalvi

Linda Voshell
Laurie Wallace
Andrew White

Stephen Wilson
Denise Winey
Daryn Young

Monica Young
Antoine Zeidan
Timothy Zinn

Jim Zivzes
Kim Zvodar

Everything else you grow out of, but you never recover from childhood.

I used to think that anyone doing anything weird was weird. I suddenly realized that anyone doing anything weird wasn't weird at all, and it was the people saying they were weird who were weird.

Sophomores

SOPHOMORES

Mark Alford
Shelon Atwater
Felicia Barrett

Todd Bartlett
Lee Belisle
Laura Bell

Sharyn Bell
Michelle Berkey
David Bickom

Joseph Burli
Anjanette Bish
Janet Black

Dan Blackwood
Ranee Boyd
Candy Brennan

David Brown
Ryan Brown
Carl Burgess

Debbey Burnette
Sue Bethune
Chris Butler

Amy Campbell
Steve Campbell
Tina Campbell

Theresa Cannon
Sharon Capen
Chris Carpenter

Heather Chandler
Kelly Christensen
Lori Christensen

Cathy Cole
Kevin Coleman
Shelley Colwill

Ruth Corbin
Beth Coull
Amelia Cox

Laureen Crampsey
Gegory Crew
Valerie Crooks

Leanne Dagley
Ann Dean
Patricia Deming

Jo Lynne Denham
Chris Detroia
Debbie Dyhouse

Dawn Elliott
Andrew Ervin
William Esseltyn

Michael Farrell
Melinda Ferreira
Kurt Flemming

Elaine Flynn
Lara Feeburg
Sharon Gailey

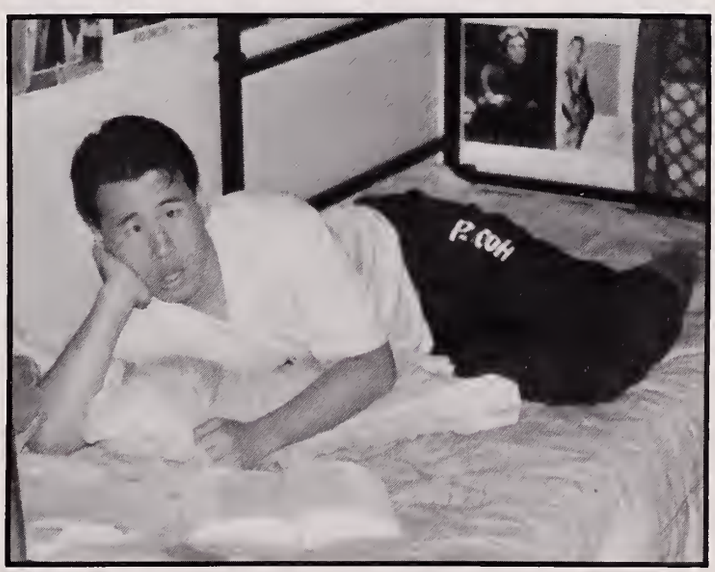
Sherry Galusha
Holly Gould
Michelle Gray

Donald Gressett
Sheryl Griffes
James Gulinello

Dan Gutterrez
Trina Hallenbeck
Nancy Hammer

Lisa Haskell
Brian Hendrickson
Don Hildenbrand

Too much of a good thing can be wonderful.



I am confused, therefore I am.

Oh won't you stay, just a little bit longer . . .

Thomas Hines
Jodi Hocking
Vicki Hopkins

Loraine Horner
Edith Huff
Deborah Huggins

Mark Imbierowic
Heidi Isler
Nancy Kavanagh

Heather Kelley
Akira Kido
Patrick Kim

Paul Kinsman
Kim Kirschner
Tim Knepper

Tracy Jo Knudslien
Raymond Krise
Margaret Lader

Nancy Landers
Deb Laramee
Peggy Lee

Paul Leite
Danny Lemay
Darlene Lewis

Debbie Lewis
Kenneth MacCuish
Peter Mahan

Heather Manchester
Mark Mann
Matt Martel

Leslie Martin
Tarek Masud
Mitzi Mayle

Kristin McCrady
Carol Merz
Linda Migliorini

Heather Mohney
Nidia Montalvo
Jennie Moquin

Laura Moriconni
James Mullen
Catherine Murr

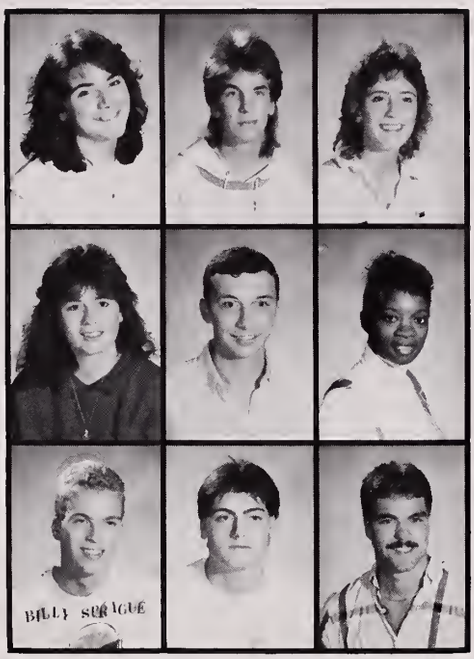
Debra Myers
Valerie Nunes
Shelley O'Neill

Margaret Obrecht
Paula Pagnotta
Eric Pape

Kelly Peck
Dorrinda Perkins
Merrill Pierce

Annetta Porter
Lea Quimby
Shelisa Ramsammy

Pamela Reed
Jonathan Rice



Gloria Richards
Randy Rines
Bethany Ross

Heidi Savage
Matthew Scheufele
Sharon Sealy

Jeff Senechal
Tad Sheets
John Shepardson

The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.

Love, n: a temporary insanity curable by marriage or by the removal of the patient from the influences under which he incurred the disorder.

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved, loved for ourselves, or rather, loved in spite of ourselves.

Peter Shirikjian
Perer Shovak

Ivy Shutt
Daniel Simco

Michael Smith
Steve Smith

Andrew Snell
Mark Spence

Carol Spicher
Stephanie Stahl

Katherine Stark
Jeffrey Stewart

I was a fantastic student until I was ten, and then my mind began to wander.

Sheri Stewart
Daniel Strain
Lisa Stryker

John Sullivan
Steven Swartz
John Tamblin

Reg Tanner
Moyra Taylor
Timothy Taylor

Frank Tinkham
Choi Lai Tiong
Mark Tornstrom

Lori Trout
Bruce Tubo
Tammie Walker

Kimberly Wall
Kenneth Wantz
Eric Waterman

Jessica Watts
Pamela Weeks
Jean Welby

Tyrone Wells
Sara Wilkie
Dawn Wise

It is a mark of intelligence, no matter what you are doing, to have a good time doing it.

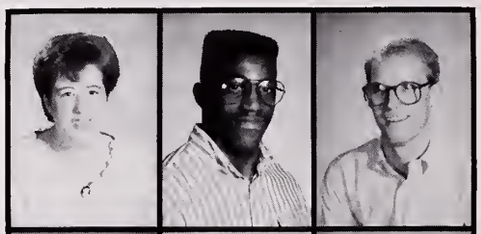
Tomoko Yazaki
Lynne Yetman

Christine Yeung
Scott Ziegler

Juniors

JUNIORS

Sherri Adams
Timothy Adams
Steve Addy



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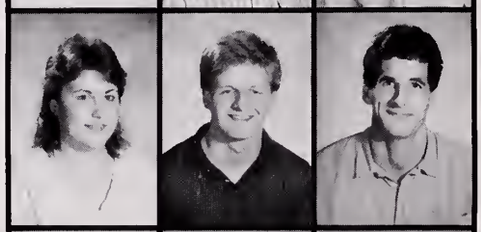
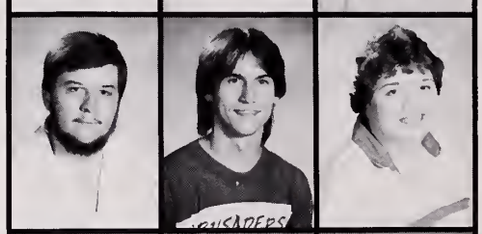
Steven Andrews
Wayne Arimini

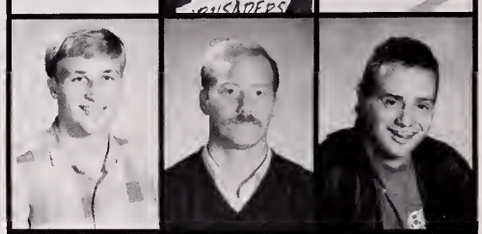


Becky Atwood
Paula Barbato
Paul Bastien

Jeffrey Beam
David Belisle
Elizabeth Benstead



David Bergers
Richard Berry
Timothy Birnstiel



Valerie Bishop
Mark Blachly
Brian Bollinger

Kellie Bolstridge
Cheryl Brehm
Becky Brockett

Ernest Bromaghim
Kenton Budd
Wendy Cahill

Daniel Carr
Rodney Chalfant
John Cherry

Yee Yin Chow
Eva Chung
Thomas Clemons

Gail Cocia
Donald Coombs
Sherri Cove

Timothy Crammer
Patricia D'Amato
Carol Dacosta

Edmond Damon
Dale Davis
David Davis

Tammie Davis
Ronald Diaz
Daniel Eddings

Beth Eisan
Michael Ellis
Richard Evans

Janet Fretz
Christopher Frye
Cheryl Fuller

Clarence Furbush
Bonnie Garland
Janel Haas

Becky Haggard
Lowell Hall
Terry Hamilton

You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm.

These are the days to remember, 'cause they will not last forever. These are the time to hold on to, 'cause we won't although we'll want to.

Karl Hanson
Stephanie Hartzell
Stephen Hatch

Barry Henck
Richard Hennett
Sherry Hepworth

William Higby
Lisa Hott
Colleen Houde

Marne Hover
Carolyn Johnson
Dawn Johnson

I can't believe the things that happen to me!

One's friends are that part of the human race with which one can be human.

Wendy Johnson
Lisa Kavol
Catherine Keenan

James Kelly
Wendy Kennedy
Todd Kern

Saundra Ketner
Amy Kindt
Stephen Kitchen

Peter Koo
Amy Krutenat
Evelyn Laiacona

Alice Lawless
Susan Lenhart
David Letournea

Michelle Lewis
Donald Long
Karen Loporto

Marielle Maeder
Rita Malvestuto
Tsepiso Masemene

Patrick Marcham
Dyan McGowan
Brendan McKay

Becky McLean
Susan Mildram
Karen Miller

Kim Miller
Rhonda Milligan
Deborah Mitchell

Timothy Mitton
Kelly Moore
Sherrie Moreland

Tammie Mumford
Donald Myers
John Neilson

Ronald Norman
Jean O'Hara
Vanessa Odlin

Robin Ortel
Gail Oldham
Jane Owens

Susan Pagano
Rilla Palmer
Edward Palow

Karen Parlin
Cindy Pellicane
Sharon Pellicotti

There is no pleasure in having nothing to do, the fun is in having lots to do and not doing it.

I always felt that the great high privilege, relief and comfort of friendship was that one had to explain nothing.

Arthur Pfeiffer
Jean Phillips
Joyce Phillips

Mary Beth Phrampus

Doug Pillsbury
Mark Raker
Ronald Randall

Tina Redden
Oliver Reid
Ronald Reider

Bernice Rogers
Rosemary Rogers
Peter Roy

Jonathan Russell
Robin Sage
Faith Sartori

Dexter Scantlebury
Dianna Shaw
James Sheets

Brenda Shimmins
Todd Shobert
Victoria
Shreckengast

Creative minds have always been known to survive any kind of bad training.

I still know quite certainly that just to be alive is a grand thing.

Diane Simmons
Jill Smith
Richard Smith

Richard Stahl
Pattie Strong

Carol Swartz
Susan Sylvester

Terry Sylvia
Beth Trauffer

Barry White
Wendy Wicks

Jodi Windrick
Thomas Wigmore

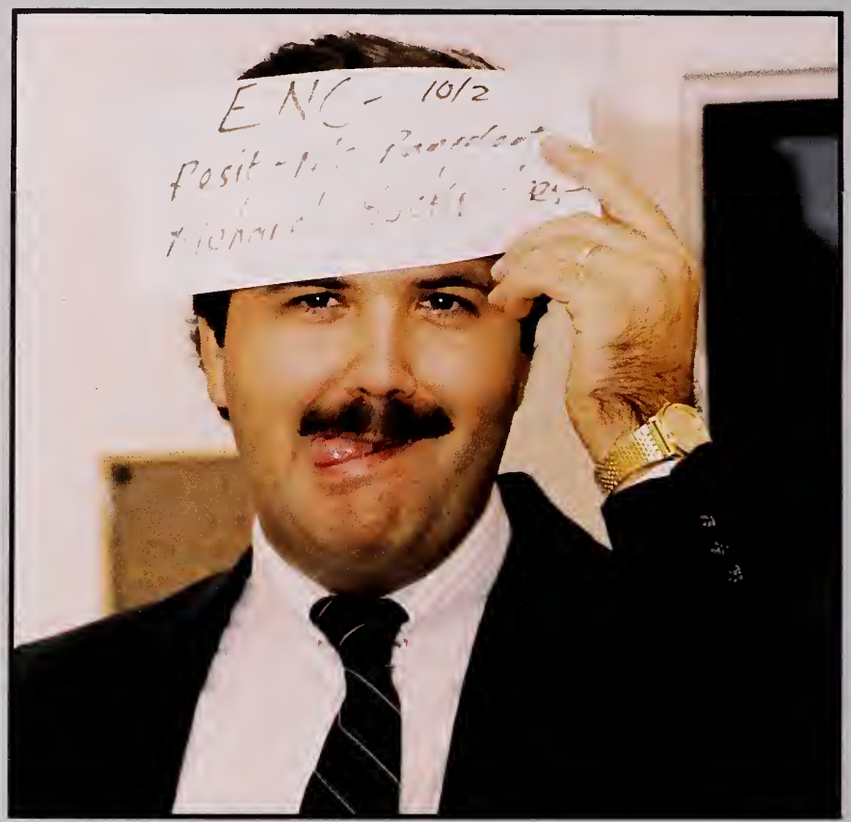
Ronald Williams
Elizabeth Wilson

Kathleen Worley
Marwan Zeidan

All the world's a stage.

All my life, you're a friend of mine.

Doorways:



Thornton

Ada

Smith

Ada

Cokkinis

Entranceway To An Inner Space

Cynthia Ackner
Nursing

Shari Baltz
English

Sharon Bonham
Elementary Education

Katherine Brockett
Social Work

Robin L. Angelo
Music Education

Dedra L. Barr
Business Management

Tracy Bradley
Elementary Education

Ellen J. Brokaw
French/Psychology

Kenneth Balch
Religion

Edward M. Beecher
Elementary Education

Susan Ellen Brennan
Psychology

Thomas W. Cahill
Religion

Charles Caldwell
History

Susan Carr
Social Work

D.G. Christensen
Computer Science/Math

Doorways:

entranceway to an inner space.

open shut them
open shut them
give a

hall doors tall doors
all doors crawl doors

open shut them
open shut them
give a little

back doors front doors
side doors more doors

three four
shut the door

"If you slam that door one more time
I'm going to —"

screen door porch door
storm door heavy door

"Don't stand there all day with that
door wide open!"

kitchen doors cellar doors
attic doors basement doors

"When that door's closed it means
you KNOCK!"

office door classroom door stairwell
door revolving door

Mary Clupper
Communication Arts/English

Beth Anne Cox
Elementary Education

Timothy E. Crowther
Christian Education

Kenji Delige
Computer Science

Rebecca L. Collins
Early Childhood Education

Shannon R. Crevoiserat
Elementary Education

Priscilla Cubie
Psychology

Charlene Delp
Biology

Scott Cook
Psychology

Todd K. Crofford
History

Jennifer Davis
Social work

Mark DeMichael
Physical Education

glass door wood door
hollow core board door

"You've got to get your foot in the door
*some*how, Son."

in door out door
electric-eye auto-door

Emergency Exit ONLY Door
Alarm *WILL* Sound

push door pull door
exit door entry door

Sorry Bud, Wrong Door

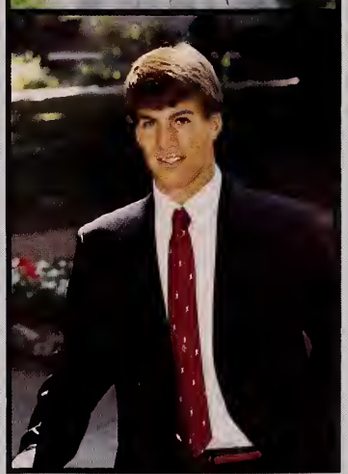
Kimberly M. Denby
Business Administration

Amy Dyment
Computer Science

Chris Diffenderfer
Religion

Cherie Patmore Elwell
Nursing

Deborah Dodge
Social Work



Todd Leroy Elwell
Physical Education

Kimberly Ewel
Christian Education

Kelvin Stephen Fernandez
Engineering Physics

Lionel Fernandez
Psychology

Eunice Ferreira
Communication Arts

Fred Ferreira
Business Administration

Lori Anne Fisher Forman
Christian Education

Candace Frame
Social Work

Andrew M. Gorman
Mathematics

Mark Hardy
Religion

Open, doors

outdoors indoors

two doors four doors
car doors—locked doors

a doorkeeper

"Unlock that door
right this minute!"

closet doors hallway doors
bathroom doors bedroom doors

"What do you mean—
you need your privacy?"

behind closed doors

doornail doorman

Christopher Govina
Communication Arts

Susan Green
Business Management

Rachel Grabke
Music Education

Karen Ruth Hammer
Mathematics

Jon Gray
Biology

Kevin T. Hardy
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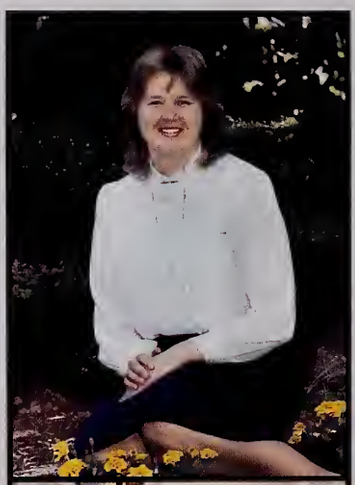

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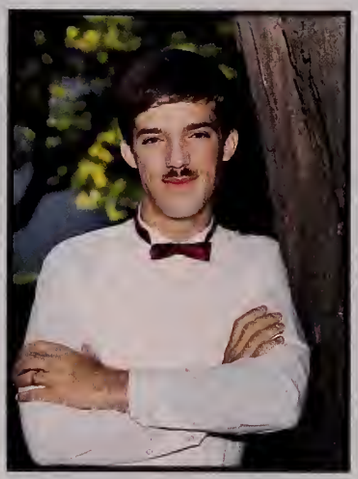

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Heidi Liszka
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Michael E. Maloof
English

door-to-door

progress ingress
egress regress

this door that door
which door what door

"I'd like to see what's behind
door #2!"

cupboard door pantry door
louvered door swinging door
sliding glass patio doors

door-to-door

doornail doorman

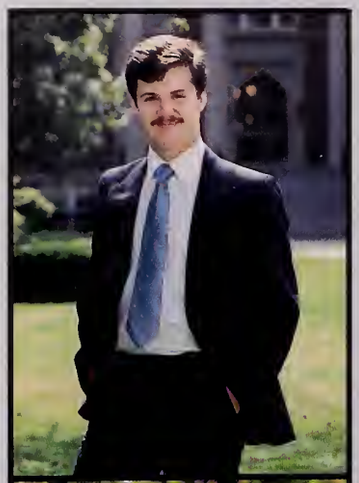
"The Lord has just opened up
so many doors in my life . . . "

closed doors barred doors
shut doors slammed doors

"Well, the Lord slammed that
there door *right* in my face!"

open doors

doornail doorman



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Glenn McClure
Mathematics

Mary Ann Micalizzi
Business/Communications

Kevin F. Modesto
History

Connie Monnin
Biology

Jonathan Moore
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Howard E. Morse
Religion

Kim Motyl
Early Childhood Education

Melissa Moutsatsos
Social Work

Jennifer Nelson
Elementary Education

Greg Nolff
Religion

Debra Jean Norman
Christian Education

Travis W. Pape
Physics

Sally Peck
Social Work

Keith Petipas
Business

Kevin Wayne Pope
Communication Arts

"The opportune knock-knock-knock
comes but once, they say;
but who's to say one can't
look back and long for yesterday?"

stuck doors jammed doors
warped doors broken doors

"There's the known,
and there's the unknown.
And what separates the two
is the door,
and that's what I want to be.
Ahh wanna be
th' dooooorrrrr . . . "

doornail doorman

"It's MY way—
or the doorway!"

trap doors double doors

doornail doorman

"The door swings both ways, Jack.
You can count on that."

Lisa Marie Preve
Accounting

Christine A. Pratt
English

Lori Quimby
Management

Steven J. Richardson
Religion

Troy Rogers
Biology

David Russell
Psychology

doors to elevators open wide
going up/going down
from the heart/to the head
"Tell me where is Mercy bred."
elevators closing shut

folding doors folding doors
double doors double doors
trap doors trap doors
open doors Open, Doors
Open, Doors! *Open,* Doors!!

Donna E. Sangrey
Elementary Education

Ingrid Louise Schlape
Nursing

Karen Shoemaker
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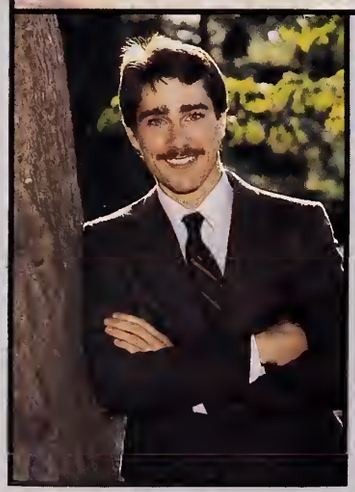

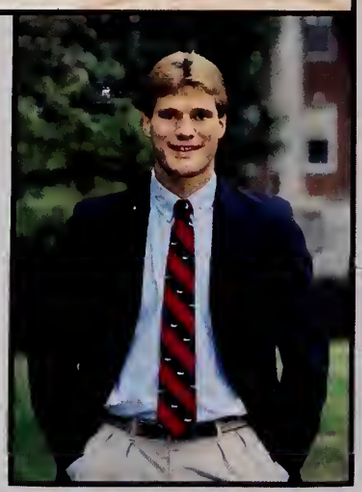

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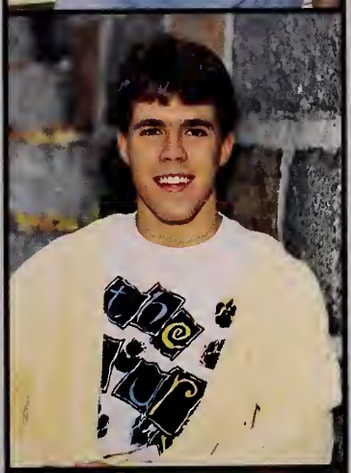


dooryard doorstep
doormat doorjamb

doorbell doorpull

open

doorajar doorlight
doorstop doorsill
doorpost doorajar
doorlight doorknob

shut them

a steel-panelled bank vault door

"Behold,
I stand and knock
at your heart's door.

"I am the Way."

—Carl Winderl

Beth Ann Vatral
Christian Education

Marc Lee Vilgrain
Business Administration

William Frank Webb Jr.
Computer Science/ Mathematics

Michelle Weymouth
Biology

David Whitney
Business Management

Kimberly Beth Williams
Psychology

The door photographs featured in this section were taken by Kevin Modesto and Kim Williams.

Christine C. Reimer
Business Administration

Rhonda Rumbold
Early Childhood Education

More Graduating Seniors who were not Photographed . . .

Thomas S. Dlamini
Religion

Bruce Gammon
Music Education

Gillian L. Grey
Social Work

Marveta Griffith
Elementary Education

Howard Jardine
Social Work

Thomas A. Kearney
Business Administration

Rebecca Lampert-Egan
English

Janice G. Mantia
Music Education

Roger E. Merrill
Religion

Jonathan Nutter
Computer Science

Deborah J. Richards
Psychology

David M. Schubert
Biology

Verlene Springer
Elem. Ed./Christian Ed.

Scott A. Tengren
Biology

William R. Thomas
Business Administration

Paula L. Verlicco
Communication Arts

Barry P. Walter
Religion

Richard L. White
Computer Science

James R. Wilkins
Religion

Donald J. Woodbridge
Communication Arts

WHERE HAS IT ALL GONE?

We laughed and played
helped and hurt.
exams: are all over.
reminiscing, reaching out
everything has changed.

idol chatter
silly games, what were they worth?

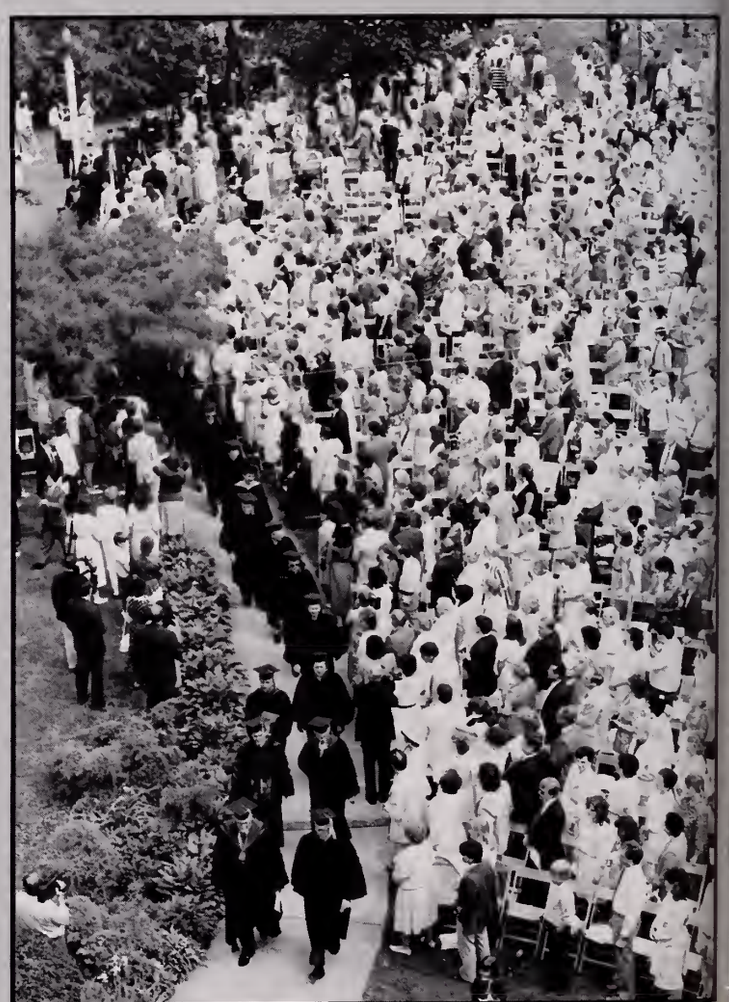
ordinary people, friends?
unremitting stress
relationships ever evolving coming to rest.

lonely walks down narrow paths
obstinately resisting challenges
values, our thoughts are all different now.
evaluating; where has it all gone?

graduating, living new lives, moving
on
nothing is the same
evolving in many new ways: yet

Still Wondering where has it gone?

—Kevin Frank Modesto



We extend our congratulations to the following people who have been inducted into Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities:

Robin Lynn Angelo
Music Education

Dedra Lee Barr
Business Administration

Ellen Joy Brokaw
Psychology/French

Todd Kendall Crofford
History

Mark Joseph DeMichael
Physical Education

Eunice Silva Ferreira
Communication Arts

Candace Joy Frame
Social Work

Rachel Kirsten Grabke
Music Education

Kevin Timothy Hardy
Religion

Marcia Jane Kindt
Church Music/Youth Ministry

Susan Beth Kinsman
Elementary Education

Michael Eric Maloof
English

Tracie Annette Mengle
Elementary Education

MaryAnn Micalizzi
Comm. Arts/Business

Kevin Frank Modesto
History

Travis Wilson Pape
Physics

Terrence James Stark
Chemistry

Denise Beth Steelman
Mathematics

Kimberly Beth Williams
Psychology

Donald John Woodbridge
Communication Arts

As I look back on my past four years at ENC, I see a lot of memories-memories that have been created with the help of many friends and a lot of blood, sweat and tears.

Graduating as a music education major is a miracle in itself, for it seems our path consists of endless, seemingly insurmountable hurdles which few manage to pass. There are countless hours spent in Cove as we try desperately to finish solfeggio, piano class, theory, history and analysis, Choral Union (need I go on) not to mention the liberal arts courses! But alas, I stand alone, knowing what I have accomplished-for I was one of the few, the proud-the music majors!

Now, as I look to the future I smile, knowing that I will take the road less traveled by, and surely that will make all the difference!

ROBIN ANGELO
Student Conductor
MENC President
Concert Band President
Madrigal Singers

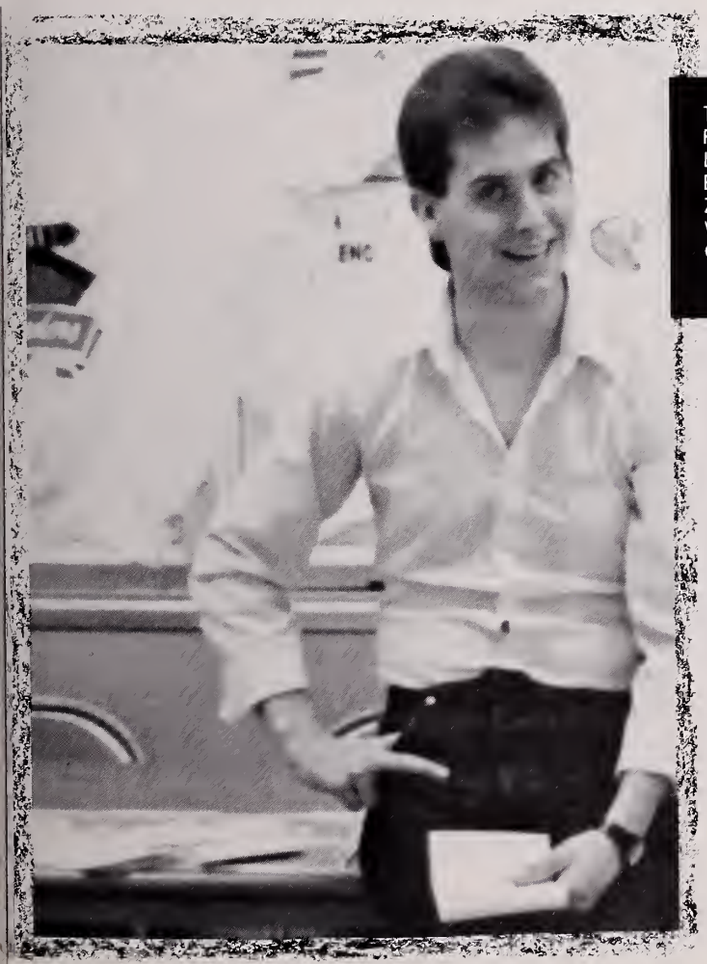
DEDRA BARR
Exec. STUCO Vice President
Student-to-Student Counselor
Work-n-Witness to Guatemala
STUCO Homecoming Princess

It's kind of scary sometimes when I think about the future and what I'm doing after graduation. Not really though-only when I forget that God is in control of my life. I stand in the middle of two doors and look back and see the door of my education closing and the door in front of me is not yet open. But the verse in Jeremiah 29:11 is a source of comfort, "For I know the plans I have for you, plans to prosper you, not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." I know that in God's timing, He will start opening that door and I can rest in this assurance.

The door behind may be closing but it will never be locked. The memories of perhaps the best four years of my life are always there for me to look back on these memories will never leave me. The friends I've made here at Eastern Nazarene College will be lifetime friends who I'll always cherish.

ELLEN J. BROKAW
Gen. Psych. SI Leader
LOFT Tutor
ESL Student Coordinator
Choral Union

About a month ago, I finished the last of my applications to graduate schools. Now I am floundering in an ocean of financial aid forms. Recently, I was asked to consider my future and how I feel about what I see. I see a lot of ifs, ands, ors which lead to hours of headaches, tears and impatience. I await the decision of graduate committees (comprised of people whom I do not know and who certainly are not too familiar with me) which will determine my future. For the moment, I pray that one of these fine institutions will accept me and give me lots of money! Provided this happens, I will return to my beloved Midwest (where all of these schools are located) be closer to my family and a certain special someone. I become very excited when I fantasize about studying clinical psychology at a big university in a city which is only about 6 hours away from friends and family instead of 16! So my days are filled with anticipation and fretful perspiration for my future and infinite stops at my mailbox to see if a precious acceptance letter might be inside it.



TODD K. CROFFORD
Freshman Orientation Leader
EMES SI Leader
Zeta Council
Work-n-Witness to Guatemala

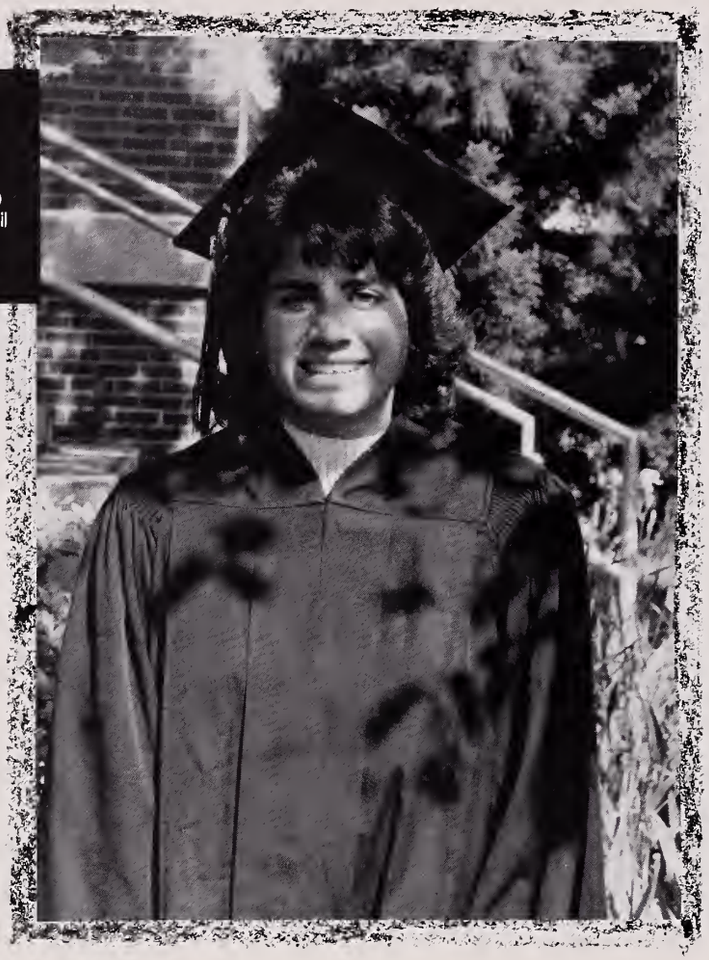
I eagerly look forward to the opportunities that lie ahead in my future and yours. Sometimes it's easy to spend each stage of our life just preparing for the next stage. However, I now head out to this "real world" with definite hopes and aspirations. Hopes to be a success: not a success in people's eyes, or a millionaire. Rather, I hope to be a success as a fruitful worker for my Lord and builder of HIS kingdom.

That may sound corny, but I guess what it comes down to is relying on His leadership. Scared of the future? . . . a little, but I know that in trusting God each step of the way, I can't go wrong.

MARK DEMICHAEL
Senior Class Treasurer
Resident Assistant
Varsity Soccer/Baseball
Student Athletic Trainer

EUNICE SILVA FERREIRA
Senior Class STUCO Rep.
LOFT Tutor
Women's Ensemble
Trojan Women Director

CANDACE FRAME
Varsity Tennis
Zeta President
"Perfect Reflection"
(SMO Singing Group)
Gen. Student Council



I was deep in sleep when suddenly I heard chains rattle and a gust of wind blowing through the room. Awakening to a clammy hand grabbing mine, I gazed into the eyes f the ghost of ENC past. He flew me back in time to my fun-loving freshman year where I saw Judy Whetmore yelling down third Munro hall, "Chair stand!" I saw myself meeting new people, staying up all hours of the night and living a carefree life up until my sophomore year which wasn't quite as fun. "Let's skip over it," I said.

My junior year was a lot more interesting because there was more opportunities for involvement. I strengthened several friendships, and Pam, I'll never forget those long talks we shared. But before I had time to remember more, I awoke back in my room again. As the clock struck midnight, another noise sounded at my door. This time it was ENC present, so here I am. Three months away from graduation and I'm still not sure where I'll be going or what I'll be doing. I'm really excited about going to California for Y.I.M. though, and maybe I'll stick around afterwards and bask in the sun . . .

The third time around, as you have guessed, was none other than the ghost of what is to come, who grabbed the suntan lotion out of my hand and began to tell me about reality. "The fact of the matter is all in God's hands. You just listen for that still small voice and keep trusting in Him. He knows your interest lies in counseling teenagers and He has the right ministry for you so don't worry."

When morning finally came, I got up and ran over to the Nautilus office to tell them my story. Unfortunately, no bells were ringing, and no chorus was singing, but at least they believed me.

RACHEL K. GRABKE
Freshman Orientation Leader
Student-to-Student Counselor
ONESIMUS Singing Group
A Capella Choir

And yet, another day goes by . . . It seems we go from day to day never knowing what's around the corner or sometimes where we've been. Things happen so quickly that all of a sudden we find ourselves in the next "step of life."

In retrospect of my past four years here at ENC, I have surmounted the challenges that have been set before me that have inevitably led to change. From the expectancy and wonder as a freshman to the discrenment of a senior, I've watched myself grow and be molded, face successes and failures, share the rewards of healthy relationships, and endure the betrayal of false friendships.

Now, I find myself ready to enter another step of life. What it holds for me, I do not know, but I know I can meet the challenges put before me with the strength provided through the various aspects of my education- academic, spiritual and emotional.

KEVIN HARDY
Resident Assistant
Youth In Mission
Bib. Lit. Tutor
Election Committee

MARCIA JANE KINDT
Exec. STUCO Director of SMO
Admissions Student Rep.
Work-n-Witness to Guatemala
STUCO Homecoming Princess

Hi Karen,
How are ya' doing?
How are ya' feeling?
I'm doing OK.
Thanks.

Actually, I'm so tired of thinking. Where has the happy, silly, fun side of me gone? I think I've lost my brain. All that's left is a boring person, who has taken on too much responsibility so I have something to talk about, sometimes even to popular people. But the reality that it's all winding down is changing me. My head is swimming. After gradutaion I'm going to need some sleep.

But then I'm going to wake up. The mere thought of what the moment will be like . . . Where's the Pepto Bismol? . . . Oh the implications . . . ENC has prepared me well for responsibility, but not for good-byes. So, what is truly a priority, and what is trivial? Should that be determined by considering what will be important in 30 years? Or will I have a new set of priorities at age 52? It *is* all said and done. So where's the meaning? Was it worth all that? I guess my litmus test: only what's done for Christ will last.

As I look out the door of ENC, although I'm leaving my foot stuck in the door, I'm OK, really. My God is Almighty and my memories are terrific.

Thanks as always,
Marcia

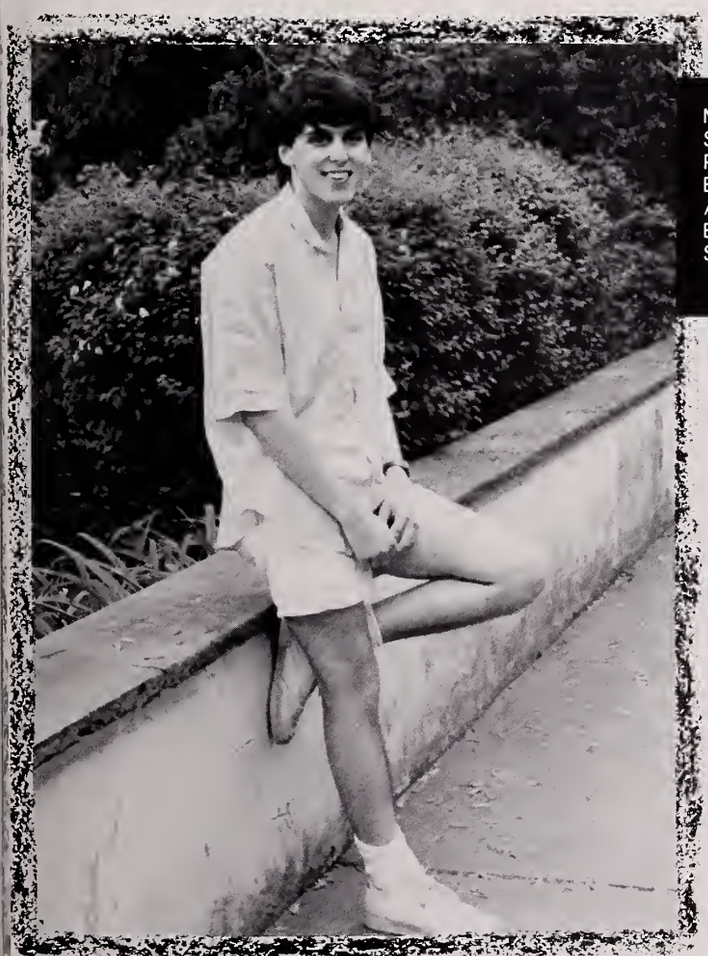
SUSAN BETH KINSMAN
Student-to-Student Counselor
AWS Homecoming Princess
SNEA Member
Nautilus Editor (1986-87)

A new door is about to open. Will I risk walking through it? (Actually, will I run or crawl?) I'm thrilled to think of all that's in store as I graduate from ENC. Still, it's awfully difficult to think of completely closing the past four years behind me. There's so much I want to hold onto in the past, yet much more I want to experience in the future. Maybe I'll find a *balance* between the closed and open doors! I mean, really, I'm not going to let all I've learned here go to waste. (I hope)

The door which opens after graduating will hold much more than I could ever imagine . . . it always does and I'm glad God planned it that way.

As I walk through the door, with Travis by my side, and Christ at the center, I have so many dreams to fulfill. There are feelings of excitement mixed in with fears of the unknown, but I'm at peace with the decisions made for the "new-door experience" and look forward to what actually will occur.

Yes, I'm willing to walk through the next door. There are risks and decisions to make . . . but hopefully I'll be willing to take a chance in order to strengthen my faith.



MICHAEL E. MALOOF
Senior Class Vice-President
English Dept. Teacher's Asst.
Election Board Chairman
Sigma Society

Actually, I feel near-sighted. I cannot see very far into the future. I prefer to look only at the present, and perhaps the immediate future. For an anxious person like myself, there is too much to worry about in the distant future. I dream of the beautiful wife and the two Mercedes in the driveway. But for me, reality exists only in three or four month intervals.

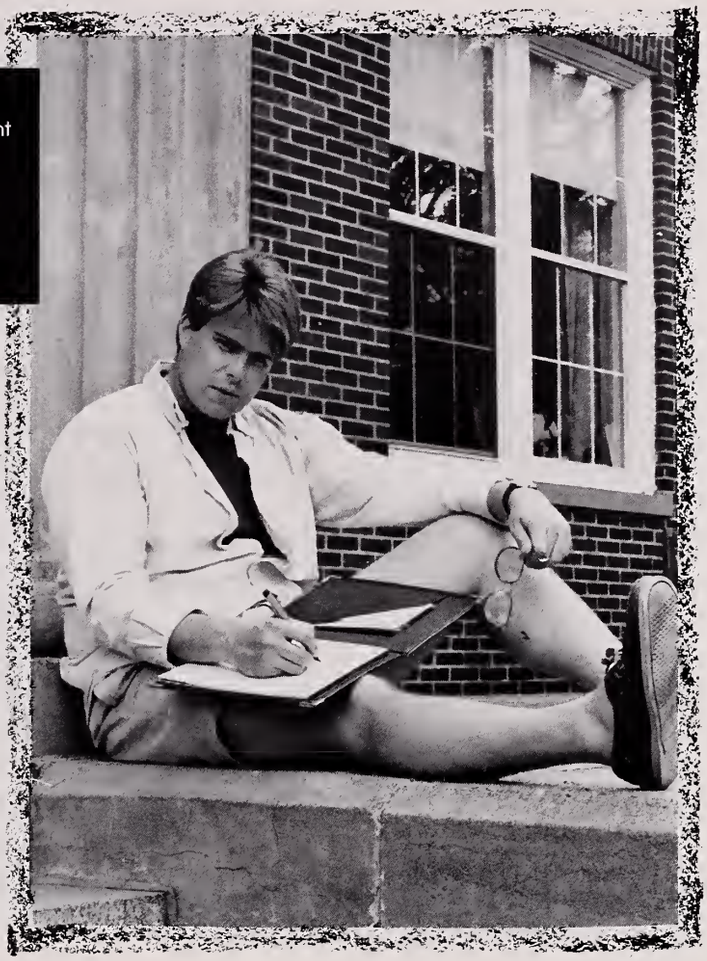
So, as I look out the door, which I thank God is not a revolving one, I see a hot summer, and a tanned Mike Maloof on the beach. The vision blurs around September. I can make out a vast world waiting for me, and perhaps a Master's Degree. And you know what, I think I can see that Mercedes.

MARYANN MICALIZZI
WENC General Manager
WENC Disc Jockey
General Student Council
LOFT Peer Tutor

As I stand between the door that closes and the door that opens, I can honestly say that I feel great! I've worked hard through four years of constant challenges and sought direction for my future; I see that direction now.

My college years have been the most growing years, and I understand that through struggles and accomplishments, matruity and endurance developed slowly yet solidly. I am thankful for professors, parents and friends who have cared enough to patiently guide me through big and small decisions that I believe will positively affect the rest of my life. With all that I've learned and with the Lord's unlimited blessings, I am ready to face the future with confidence.

TRACIE MENGLE
Resident Assistant
Education Club President
GLORYBOUND (SMO Singing Group)
Delta Society



KEVIN F. MODESTO
Exec. STUCO President
Student Trustee
Work-n-Witness to Guatemala
Long-Range Planning Committee

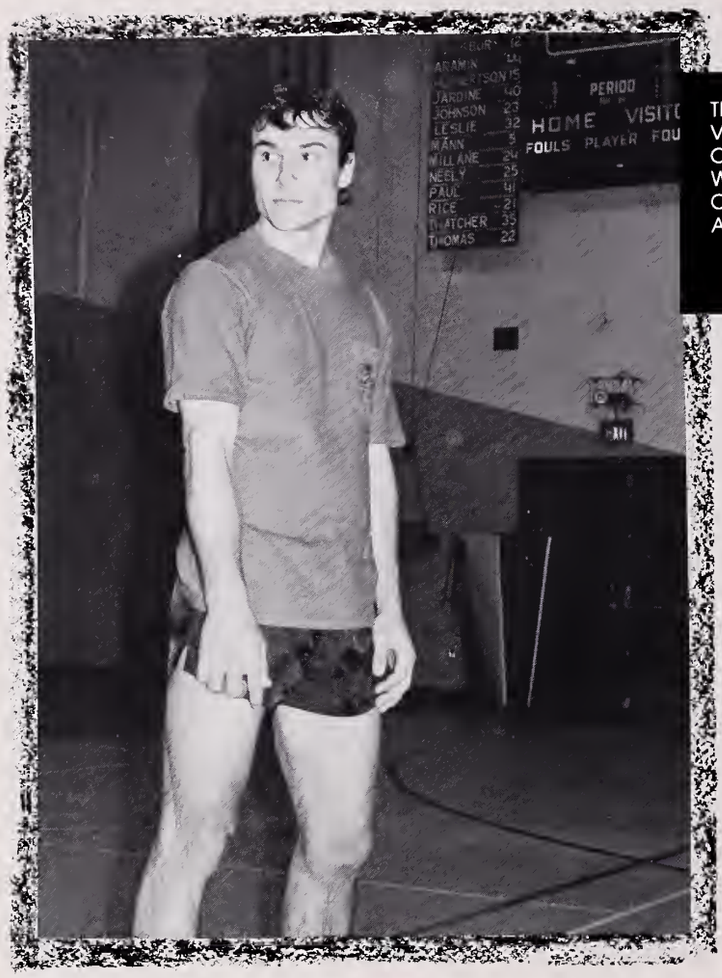
There is a quiet, eerie creaking as the door to my college life nears its' close, and my future seems like I'm on *Let's Make A Deal* with Monty Python asking, "Do you want what's behind door #1, door #2, door #3, or one hundred dollars in cash?" I often feel like I'll pick the door that has a mule sitting in a bathtub behind it, and win the boobie prize. There are many options that are open to me as graduation draws near.

Prior to this fall, the doorway to my future seemed to be a narrow corridor with a single door at the end, that I thought led to law school. This fall, that door slammed shut on my face, and for awhile, I thought I was caught in a revolving door that had no exit. Feeling tossed and dizzy, there are many doors at the end of the corridor that lead in different directions. As a result, I began to ask, "What is truly important, what pathway in life will lead to true fulfillment?" I realized that the only thing that really mattered was allowing others the opportunity to see Christ knocking at t e door of their heart. I don't have all the answers and I am ill fraid of choosing the door with the mule behind it, but I limpse beyond each door, I still see Jesus knocking, ar I ant to make sure He gets in.

TRAVIS PAPE
Astronomy Lab Asst.
Physics Club President
Freshman Orientation Leader
Nautilus Photographer

It seems that four years ago, I was in a position somewhat like this. With a toss of the cap, my time in high school had been completed, and the future was only small fragments slowly falling int place. It has turned out to be a rich experience here. The speed with which four years can pass is amazing, but what I find more startling is the amount that can be packed into it. I am a different person now than I was when I first unpacked my bags here, mostly because the time at ENC has developed me the way I feel it was intended to.

As I look ahead, I see mostly change coming. Depending on my present state of mind, I think about the grief of leaving the people at ENC who have been my family for four years, or I think about the challenge and excitement of a fresh start in a new place. In any case, I am reassured by the fact that I will always be able to look back on these four years as a time of establishment and commitment-it is a strength from which I will always be able to draw.



TERRENCE STARK
Varsity Soccer
Chemistry Lab Asst.
Work-n-Witness to Belize
Outsanding Senior
Award

Boy, is life deceiving! I remember when I was younger and wiser, looking at seniors in college and thinking, "Wow, they are so mature, they must know exactly what they are going to do, they must always talk about boring, serious things like my parents do. They certainly aren't afraid of shots, or heights, and they must brush their teeth every night before they go to bed at 10:30 p.m.

Now, I am a senior. (WOW, wonders never cease!) Yet I am amazed to discover that yes, I am STILL afraid of shots, heights, and even the dentist. I realize that my parents aren't stupid and out of it, they just tell stupid jokes. While I do brush my teeth every night, it is usually closer to morning than evening, and when I think about my future, it is usually in the wondering and unsure sense. The unknown still scares me. (Yes, there are still unknowns out there!) Yet the future is not totally unknown.

Graduation is just around the corner. God willing, and with matriculation from college, I can look forward to a ght future. But than I look a little more, and I see four or e more years of school, responsibilities, bills . . . . more bills. numbling thought.

DENISE STEELMAN
Varsity Tennis
Freshman Orientation
Leader
AWS Secretary
Varsity Club Treasurer

It is amazing to think my college days at ENC are drawing to an end. My mind floods with happy memories and special times. The memories form a mental collage consisting of thoughts of second Munro, carefree days, one year of playing varsity volleyball, the opportunity to go to Nationals, (even if I did sit on the bench), two years of varsity tennis, late night bowling, 3rd Spange, studying hard, memorizing formulas and theories, napping in class, and most of all, some very special friends who will always be close to me no matter how many miles separate us.

As I stand between two doors-one being ENC, the other being the "real world," I am overwhelmed with emotions. I am sad to see one door close, yet anxious and excited to experience all that is behind the next door. Dealing with change, as many know, is not my forte, but I am trusting in the Lord to open and close all the doors in my life.

KIMBERLY WILLIAMS
Senior Class President
Resident Assistant
Student-to-Student Counselor
1987 Homecoming Queen

Standing between the two closed doors of "security" past and "reality" future, I find myself in a drafty hallway. My desire to step forward and grab the door handle is overshadowed by fear of what is behind the door. The light from beneath the door I have exited draws my attention. As I turn to look over my shoulder, I remember the comfort and the familiarity I felt behind that door. Although it was not always easy, I felt much safer there than in this dark, dreary hallway.

The door ahead is large and has a stained-glass window in it. Each of the colors casts a different shadow on my ind, some more opaque than others. Occasionally, I see a glimmer of light shining through the colored glass. My figure seems so insignificant in the face of the new door. I remember seeing others open the door with ease and others turn and stare at the door behind, wishing for another entrance. The new door is ominous, yet challenging. It will open to a new world of unknown and exicting experiences. The door is inescapable-I must reach out and turn the knob-CLICK.

DONALD WOODBRIDGE
Comm. Arts Dept. Asst.
Revelation
ONESIMUS Singing Group
Varsity Tennis

As I think about my coming graduation, a part of me wants to regress back to my warm and cozy kindergarten classroom, "WHERE'S MY MOMMY!" If college is just a four-year delusion from reality where little lambs prepare for the slaughter, I don't want any part of it!

But I guess I am finally learning that life is not something you can run away from. Suffering is a necessary part of life and only through it will I grow and begin to love my world. Christ was a perfect example of this. Never has there ever been one so willing to suffer and confront life as it really is. The victim became a victor. "*When a willing victim who had committed no treachery was killed in a traitor's stead, the Table would crack and Death itself would start working backwards."

Forgive me that I must stop writing now. I don't mean to leave you, but there is another door I must be going through. *C.S. Lewis *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*

opening new

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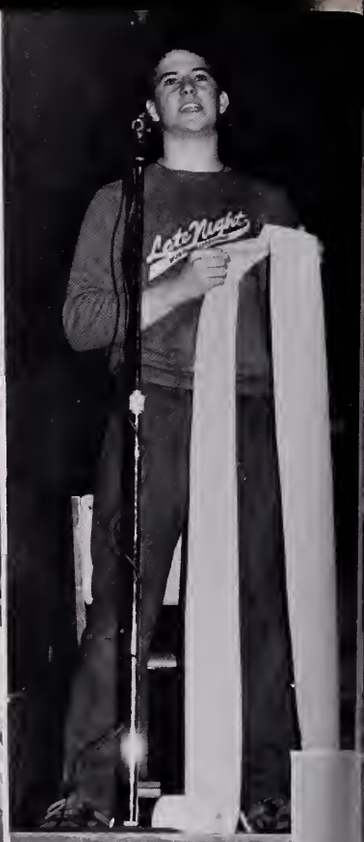
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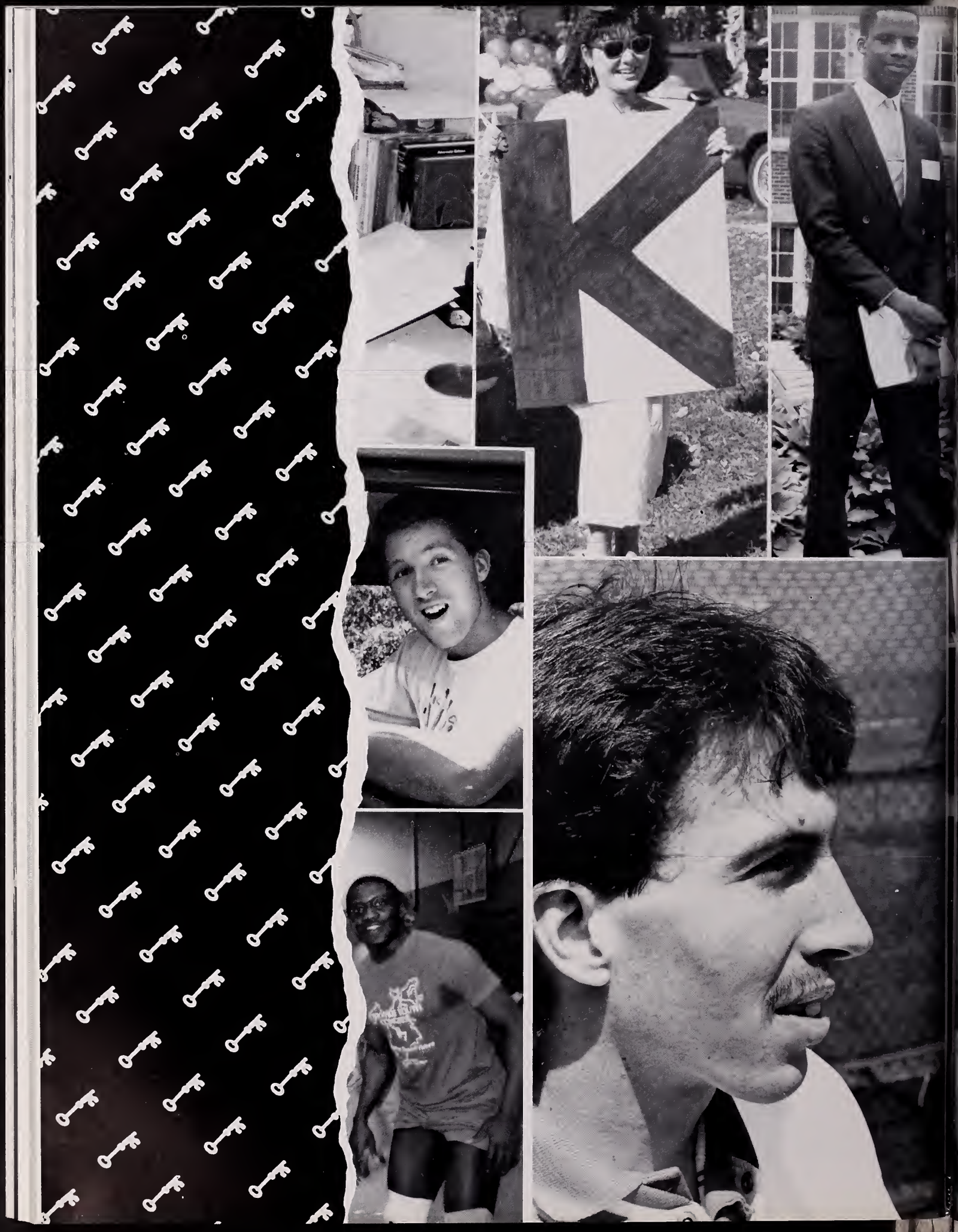

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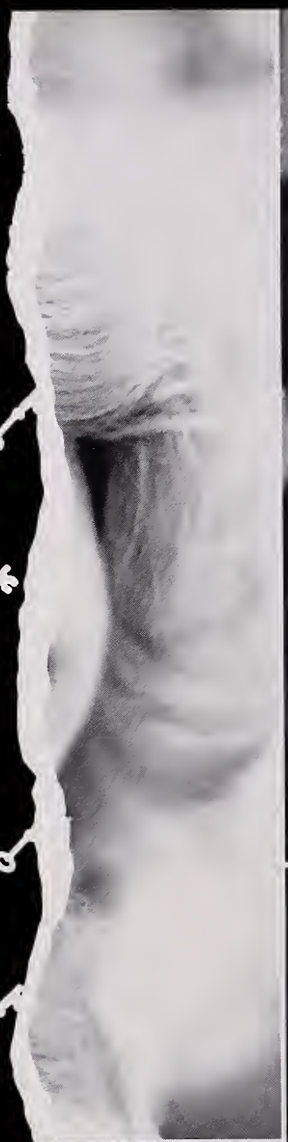

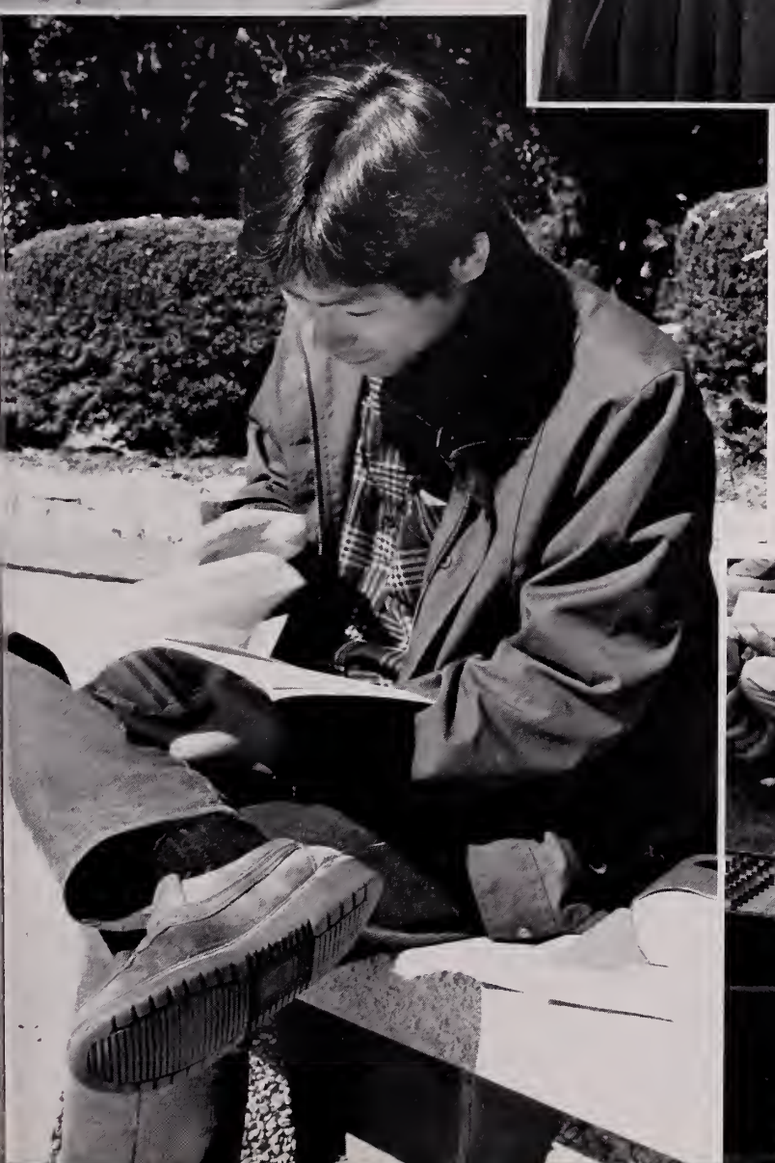

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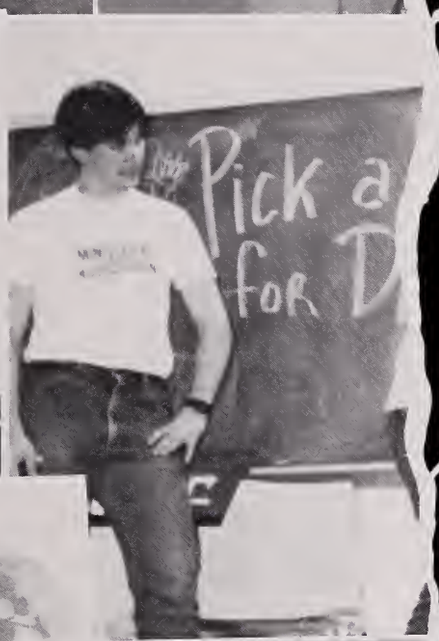
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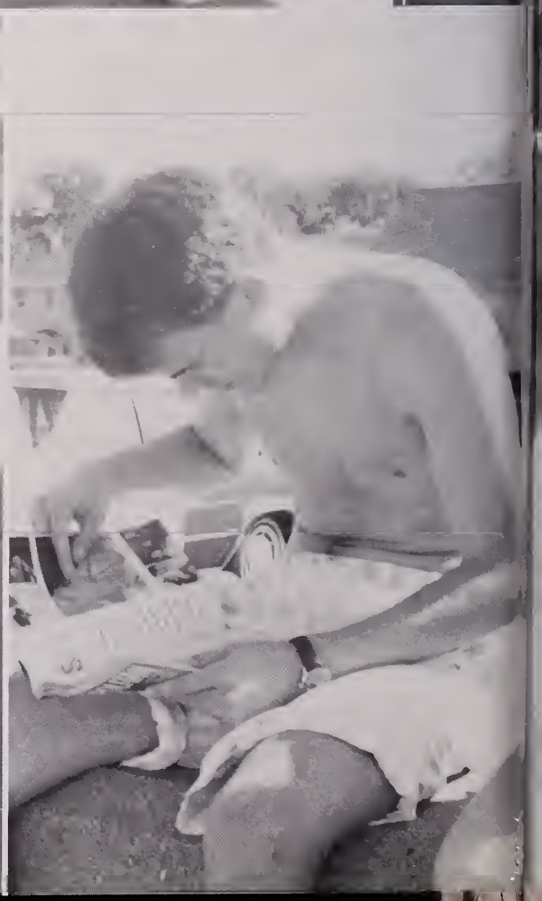

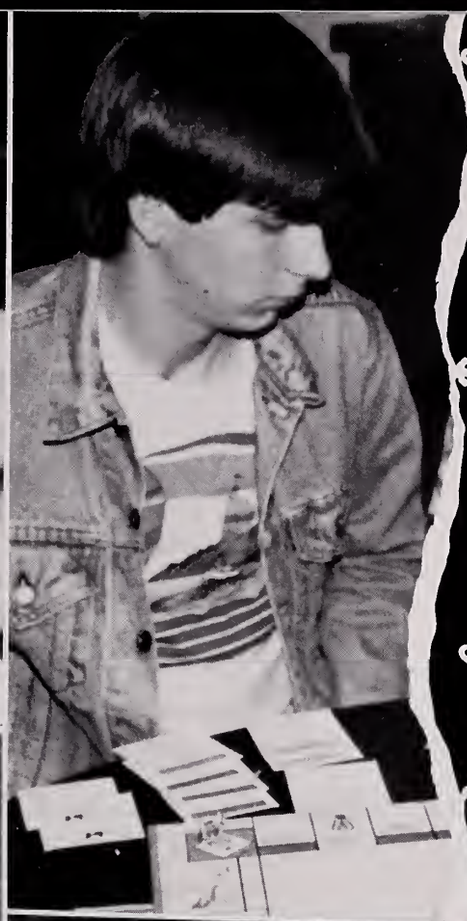

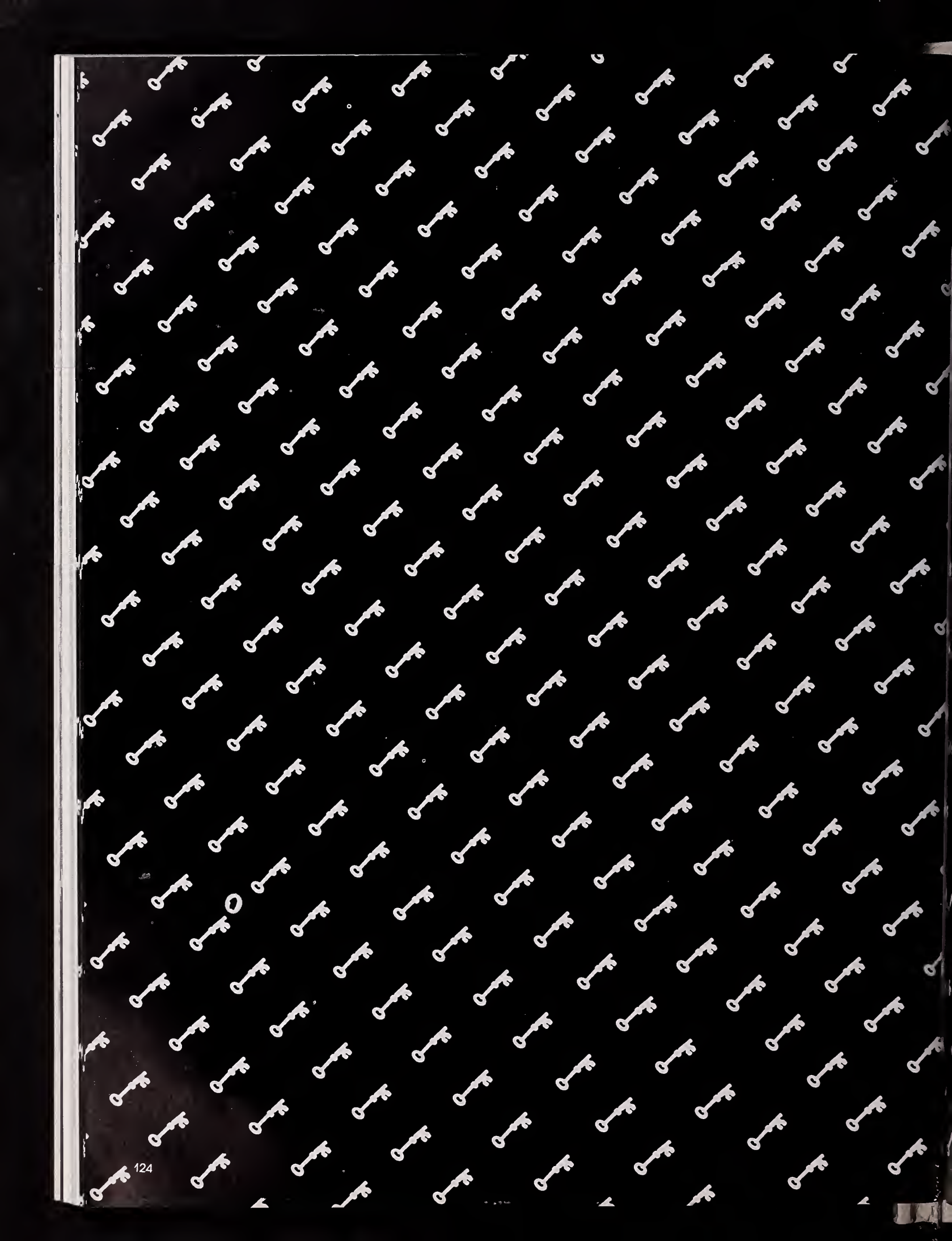

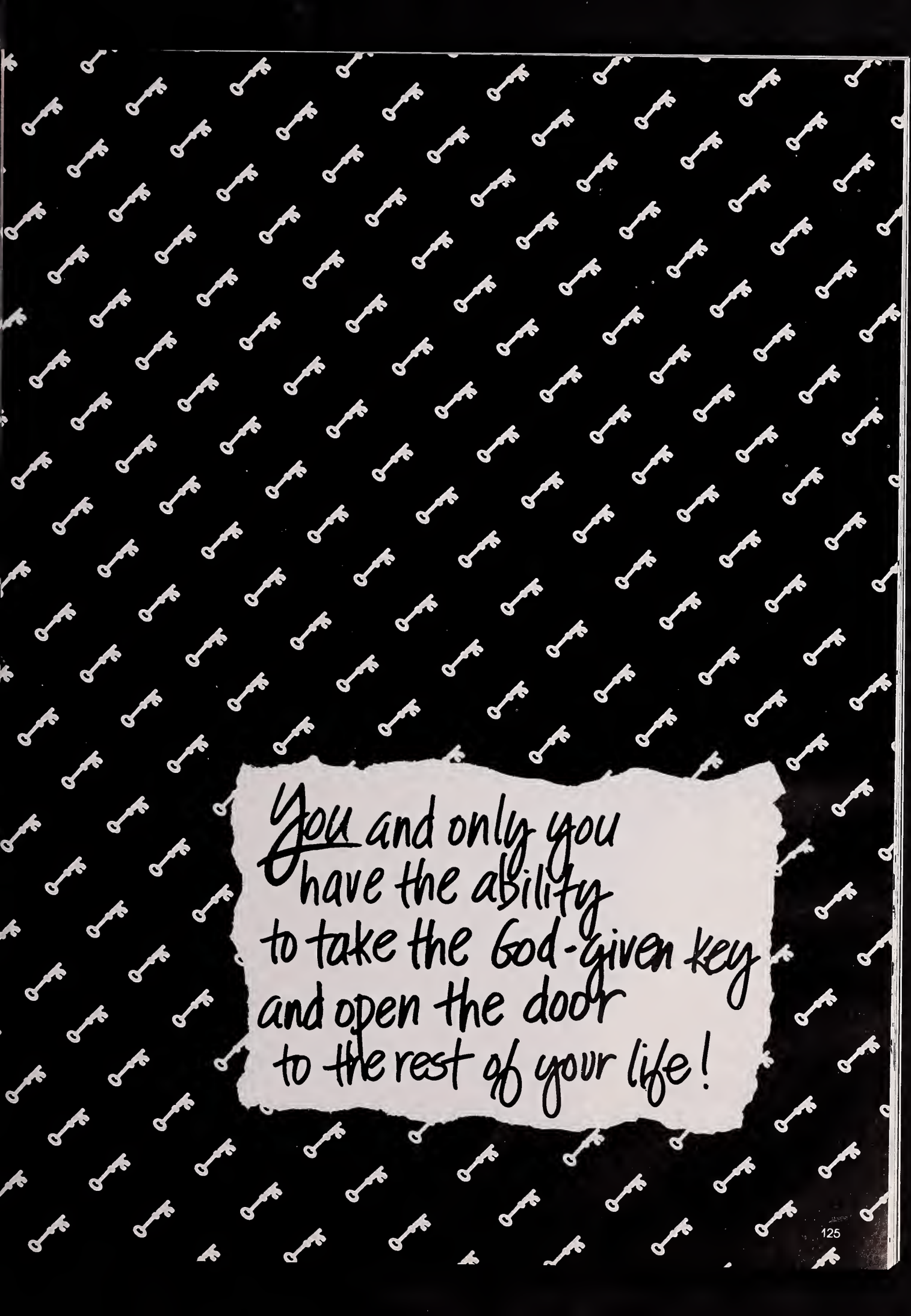
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and open the door
to the rest of your life!

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Sports

SOCCER

ENC	PTS	OPPONENT	PTS
ENC	2	Curry	1
ENC	1	New England College	0
ENC	1	S.M.U.	0
ENC	5	Suffolk	1
ENC	1	University of New England	0
ENC	1	Nichols	0
ENC	0	Gordon College	2
ENC	0	U. Mass Boston	4
ENC	0	Wetern New England	5
ENC	0	Hawthorne	1
ENC	0	Nyack	2
ENC	2	Bridgewater State	3
ENC	1	Husson	2
ENC	0	Rhode Island College	1

The Soccer Team ended the year with a record of six wins, eight losses and one tie. This year's team allowed twenty-three goals and scored fifteen. ENC goalie Jim Sheets, registered four shut-outs. Doug Pillsbury, a junior, scored six goals and freshman Justin Daly scored three goals. Doug Pillsbury, Terry Stark, Mark DeMichael and Troy Rogers were nominated for the NAIA All-Star Team.

The 1-0 win in overtime over Southern Massachusetts University was the most outstanding win of the season. With the help of our enthusiastic fans, this year's soccer team played some intense and exciting games.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ENC	PTS	OPPONENT	PTS
ENC	6	Suffolk	3
ENC	5	Franklin Pierce	4
ENC	0	Gordon College	9
ENC	1	Endicott	8
ENC	6	Emmanuel College	3
ENC	6	Curry	3
ENC	0	Pine Manor	9
ENC	5	Fitchburg State	4
ENC	6	Stonehill	3

The 1987 Women's Tennis Team completed it's most successful season. Emphasis this year was placed not only on improving individual skills, but also on ball placement from various court positions. Drills were designed to demonstrate doubles techniques and as a result, the doubles teams did exceptionally well.

All team members devoted their full interest and enregy to the success of the season. Seniors Kim Denby and Denise Steelman will be greatly missed because of their outstanding contributions to the team.

MEN'S TENNIS

ENC	PTS	OPPONENT	PTS
ENC	2	Salve Regina	7
ENC	1	Curry College	8
ENC	1	Gordon College	8
ENC	1	S.M.U.	8
ENC	2	Bridgewater State	7
ENC	0	Nichols	9
ENC	7	Suffolk	2
ENC	0	U. Mass. Boston	9
ENC	2	Roger Williams	7

The Men's Tennis Team managed to maintain high spirits despite a losing season. The team triumphed over its' victory against Suffolk University. This marks the first time in two years ENC has been able to defeat them. Despite the unpredictable weather, the team worked hard to improve their skills, with optimism for the upcoming season.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Led by Senior Captain Todd Elwell and juniors Rodney Chalfant and Carl Burgess, the 1987-88 ENC Cross-Country Team was the most successful in the school's history. The win-loss record was 49-15. Team victories included the Gordon College "Pop Crowell" Meet, the USM Invitational and the ENC Invitational. ENC finished a close second in the N.A.I.A. District Five Meet behind National Powerhouse Johnson State of Vermont. The success of the cross-country program is based on year-round intensive training and a continued committment to excellence.

VOLLEYBALL

ENC	PTS	OPPONENT	PTS
ENC	0	AIC	2
ENC	1	UVM	2
ENC	0	Lowell	2
ENC	0	Eastern Conneticut	2
ENC	2	Westfield	0
ENC	2	Roger Williams	0
ENC	2	Mass. Maritime	0
ENC	2	RIC/W. Conn.	0
ENC	2	Bryant College	1
ENC	0	Sacred Heart	2
ENC	0	Tufts University	3
ENC	2	Worcester	0
ENC	0	Harvard	2
ENC	2	Fitchburg State	0
ENC	2	Salem	1
ENC	0	MIT	2
ENC	0	E. Conn.	2
ENC	2	S.M.U.	0
ENC	3	Salem	0
ENC	2	Stonehill	3
ENC	0	Gordon College	3
ENC	0	Clark	3
ENC	3	Bridgewater State	2
ENC	2	Univ. New England	0
ENC	2	Unity	0
ENC	2	St. Joseph	0
ENC	0	Gordon College	3
ENC	0	U. Lowell	3
ENC	0	RIC	3
ENC	2	S.M.U.	0
ENC	2	Framingham State	0
ENC	0	Wellesley	2
ENC	2	Univ. New England	0
ENC	0	Gordon College	2
ENC	2	St. Joseph	0
ENC	0	Gordon College	2
ENC	3	Keane State	0
ENC	0	MIT	2

The Volleyball Team finished the year with a 22-21 record. Seniors Deb Norman and Amy Dyment were selected to the All Tourney New England Seniors Team. They provided outstanding leadership throughout the year both on and off the court. They were the last team members to play in a National Tournament.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ENC	PTS	OPPONENT	PTS
ENC	49	Bridgewater State	75
ENC	36	S.M.U.	68
ENC	75	Roger Williams	54
ENC	88	Western New England	66
ENC	42	Curry College	48
ENC	59	Gordon College	65
ENC	43	Salem State	78
ENC	45	Univ. of S. Maine	71
ENC	71	Nyack	61
ENC	53	Tufts University	72
ENC	60	U. Mass. Boston	53
ENC	42	Emmanuel College	90
ENC	45	Gordon College	58
ENC	80	Worcester State	56
ENC	58	Univ. New England	59
ENC	75	Kings	78
ENC	88	Rhode Island College	63
ENC	82	New England College	51
ENC	58	St. Joseph's	79
ENC	78	Regis College	75

The 1987-88 Women's Basketball Team, despite finishing with a 7-13 record, had many highlights. The women, playing a tough schedule against the top teams in the N.E. Division 111, displayed tremendous character, togetherness and spiritual and mental toughness.

Individual highlights start with the seniors, Priscilla Cubie, Debbie Dodge and Amy Dyment. Aside from giving solid performances in every game, they provided leadership to the team as the new coaches acclimated themselves. They maintained a constant, upbeat attitude through wins and losses. Statistical leaders were Sherri Cove, scoring 18.0 ppg and assists with 4.0 per game. Amy Dyment led the team in rebounding with 126, and 51 steals. Deb Dodge led the team in free throw pct. and Colleen Houde led in field goal pct. Sue Bethune, Dawn Johnson and Stephanie Stahl contributed heavily when starters went down for injuries, while freshmen Jamie Herbertson and Buffy Boden also made significant imput.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ENC	PTS	OPPONENT	PTS
ENC	75	University of New England	71
ENC	63	California Baptist	75
ENC	50	Point Loma Nazarene	92
ENC	70	Southeastern Mass	81
ENC	92	Babson College	99
ENC	74	Clarkson	97
ENC	63	Curry College	56
ENC	82	University of Maine-Augusta	42
ENC	80	University of Lowell	116
ENC	82	Gordon College	79
ENC	70	Suffolk	72
ENC	55	Trinity	57
ENC	64	Nyack	62
ENC	69	Tufts University	81
ENC	83	Roger Williams	82
ENC	76	Western New England	84
ENC	67	Gordon College	73
ENC	96	University of Maine-Augusta	74
ENC	79	Southern Conneticut Univ.	95
ENC	66	Kings	63
ENC	80	RIC	98
ENC	72	University of New England	70
ENC	74	Bridgewater State	89
ENC	66	Kings	68
ENC	48	Gordon College	54
ENC	78	Messiah College	73

In a season that began with the addition of seven new players, the coaches knew the amount of work that had to be done. The earlier games reflected the lack of real rebounding strength and hurt the transition games. Early in the season, the team traveled to California to play sister college Point Loma, and California Baptist. Both games were losses, but the team gained experience and cohesiveness needed.

There were six overtime games-four of them won by ENC, which is possibly a record.

BASEBALL

ENC	PTS	OPPONENT	PTS
ENC	6	Bridgewater State	9
ENC	6	Nichols	1
ENC	1	Tufts University	19
ENC	4	Suffolk	3
ENC	1	Suffolk	8
ENC	1	Univ. of Maine-Farmington	2
ENC	2	Univ. of Maine-Farmington	17
ENC	9	MIT	7
ENC	10	Roger Williams	1
ENC	3	Western New England	5
ENC	6	Gordon College	3
ENC	10	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	19
ENC	7	Franklin Pierce	6
ENC	5	Salve Regina	17
ENC	7	Curry	3
ENC	6	Curry	8

This year's edition of the Crusader Baseball Team featured some exciting newcomers along with the fine veterans. The starting pitchers, Scott Cook, Ron Williams and Roger Thoms came on strong in the second half of the season. This year's offensive attack was carried by Doug Pillsbury (.400) and Scott Cook (.350). Their strategy helped the team to defeat though opponents such as Nichols College, Franklin Pierce, Roger Williams, MIT, Kings and Gordon College.

Even though the Crusaders will be losing three top players, Mark DeMichael, Mark Yost and Scott Cook, we have a strong nucleus for an excellent team next year.

SOFTBALL

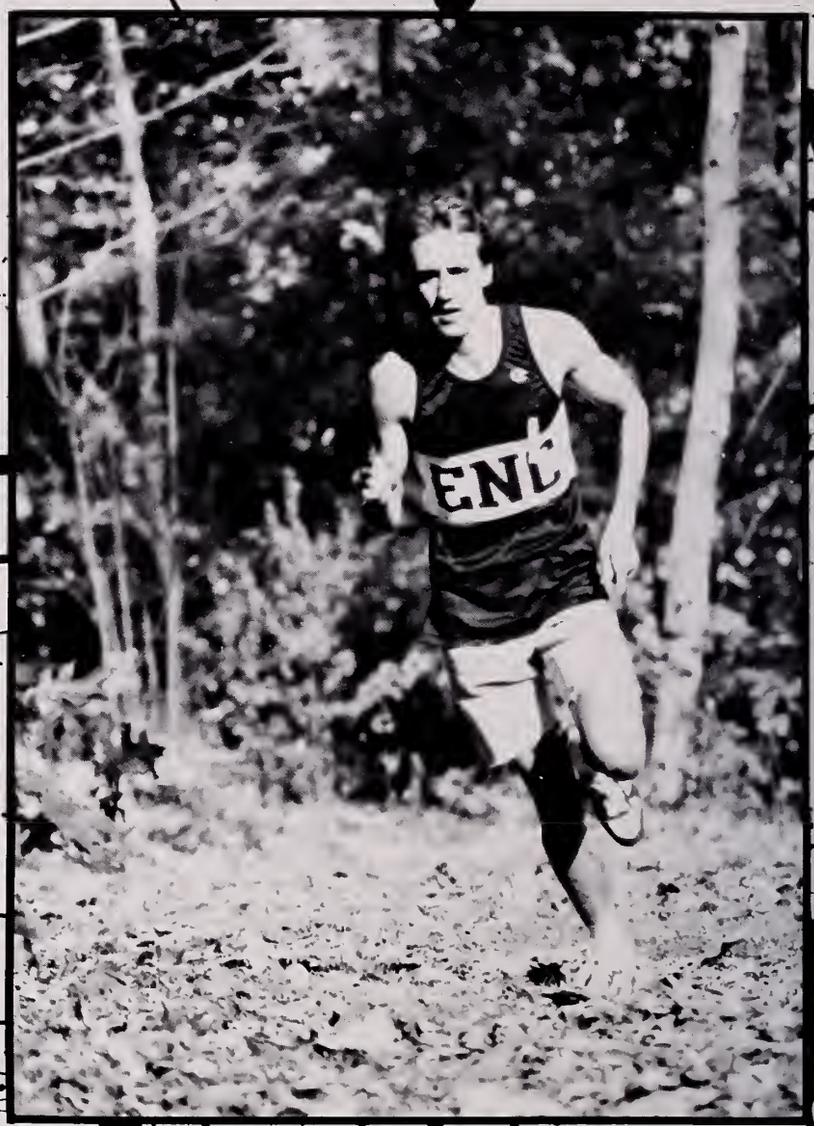
ENC	PTS	OPPONENT	PTS
ENC	2	Nichols	8
ENC	16	Emerson	5
ENC	0	Fitchburg State	5
ENC	1	Western New England	2
ENC	5	Western New England	7
ENC	3	Framingham	4
ENC	3	Framingham	11
ENC	8	Curry College	3
ENC	7	Husson	8
ENC	6	Husson	9
ENC	27	Suffolk	8
ENC	5	Regis	9
ENC	7	Wellesley	2
ENC	3	Gordon College	13
ENC	6	Brandeis University	4
ENC	12	Emmanuel	9
ENC	7	Univ. of Mass. Boston	3
ENC	3	Univ. of Mass. Boston	4

The 1988 softball season saw the ENC women take another giant step towards respectability. Though frustrated by no less than five one-run losses, the Lady Crusaders stayed together and earned a great deal of respect from their opponents.

After four years of dedication to the program, Priscilla Cubie is saying good-bye, but is leaving behind the power of newcomers Buffy Boden, Allison Lane, Tammy Snellenberger, Tricia Sipola and Lori Merrill. Along with veterans Sherri Cove, Colleen Houde, Sue Bethune, Eva Chung, and Diane Simons, the Lady Crusaders will be ready to make a loud noise in the N.A.I.A. next spring.

CHEERLEADERS

Under the leadership of Captain Lauri Maitland, the Crusader squad took on a new, polished look this year. With the assistance of a few brave, strong males, the squad added pyramids and lifts to their floor routines. The risk factor increased with each new level added to the stack, and Lauri was always the courageous one who ended up at the top. The end result was an impressive squad, looking more professional than ever before.



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CROSS-COUNTRY: Rodney Chalfant, Carl Burgess, Eric Pape, Todd Elwell (captain), Kempton Pierce, Todd Hoffman, Steve Keller.

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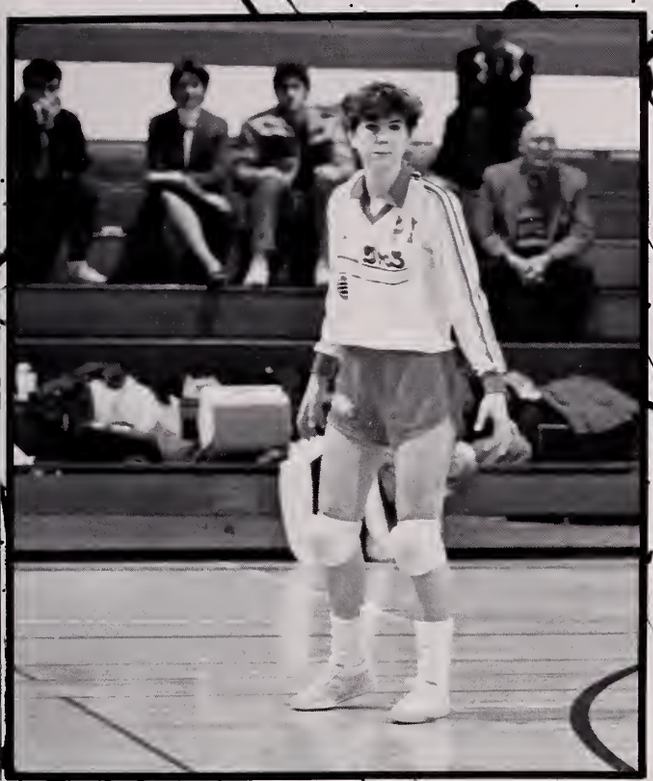

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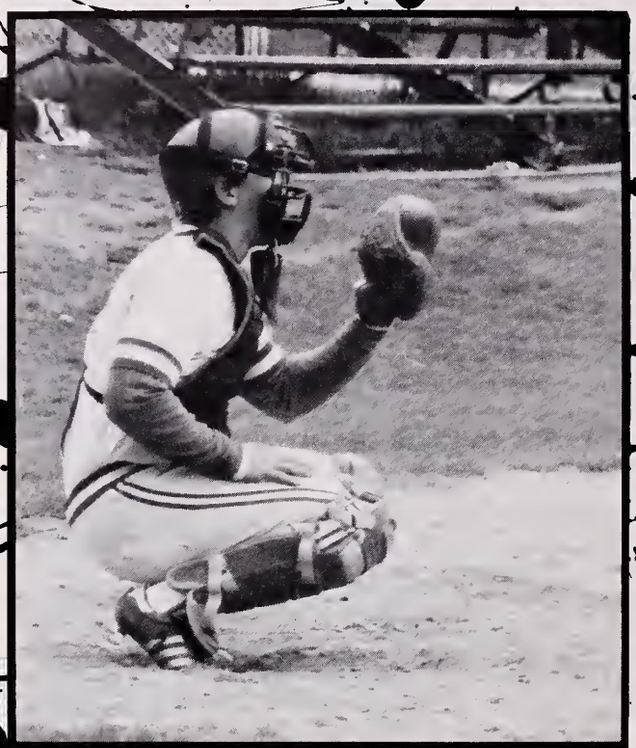

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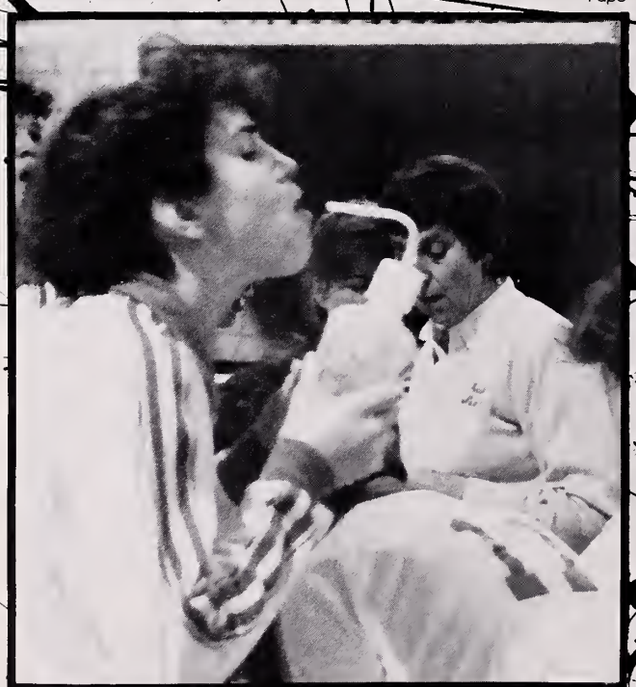

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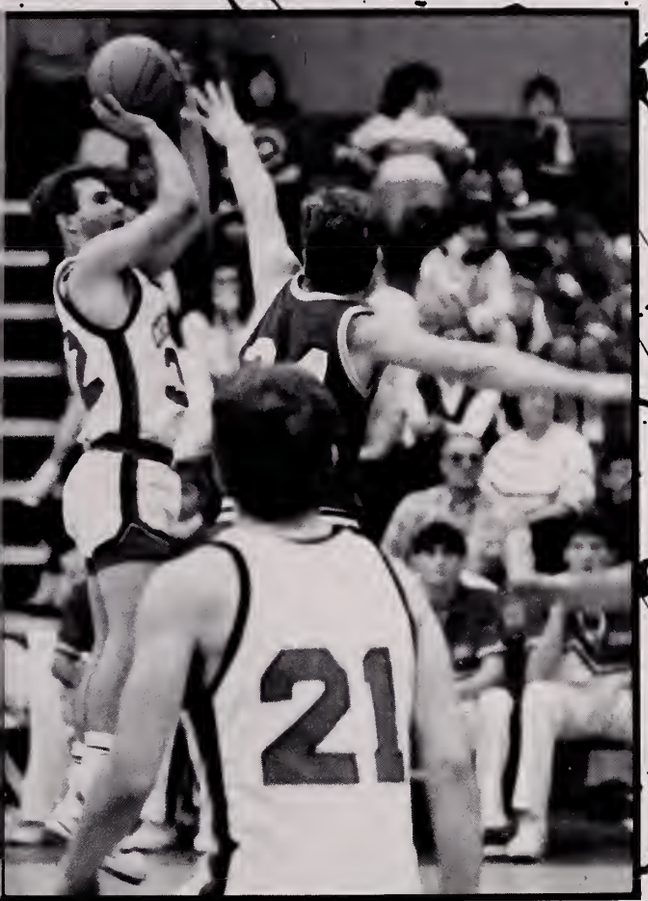

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Marielle Maeder, Tricia Sipola, Vicky Hopkins, Ruth Corbin, Sherrie Cramer, Tracy Bradley, Sue Puukila, Amy Dyment, Deb Norman (captain), Missy Buchko, Kathy Stark

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Buffy Boden, Dawn Johnson, Jamie Herbertson, Sherri Cove, Deb Dodge, Sue Bethune, Colleen Houde, Amy Dyment, Sherry Hepworth, Steph Stahl, Sharie Slosson, Priscilla Cubie (captain), Tom Dagley (coach)

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WOMEN'S TENNIS: Valerie Crooks, Denise Steelman, Eva Chung, Kim Denby, Kathy Worley, Dana Joy, Brenda Shimmons

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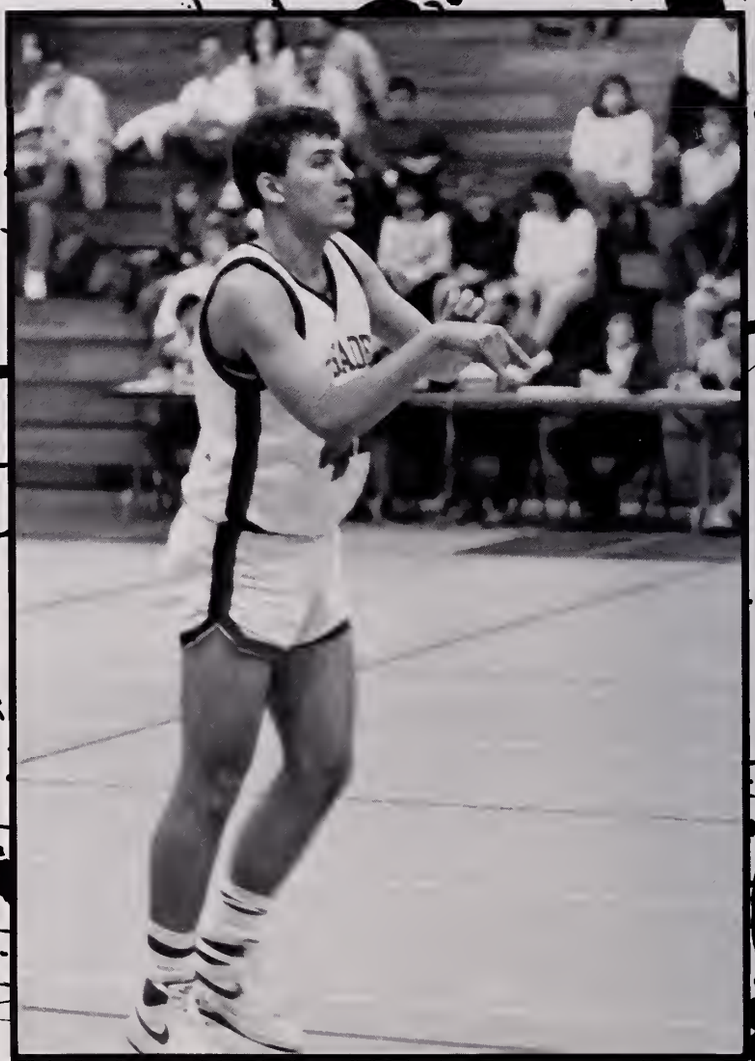

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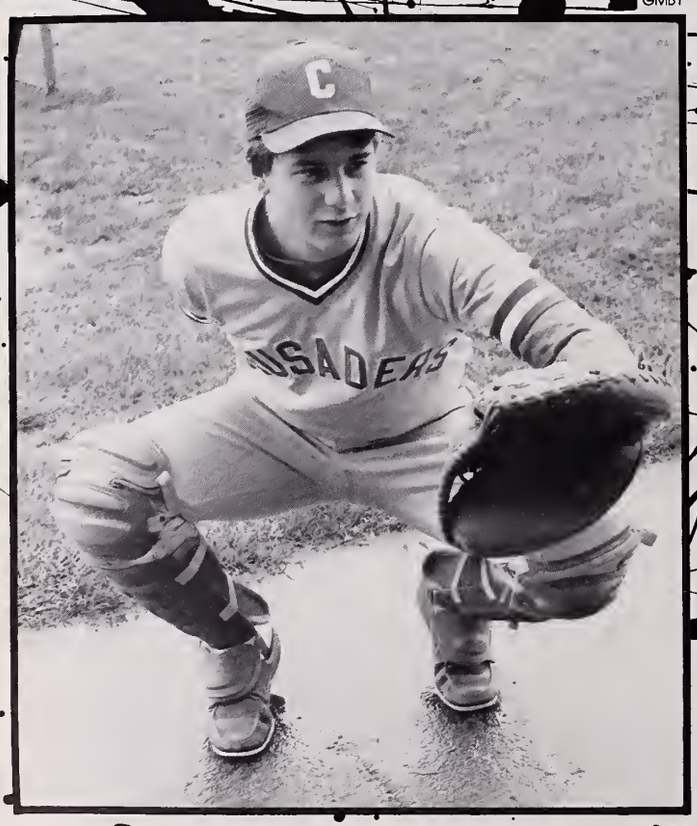

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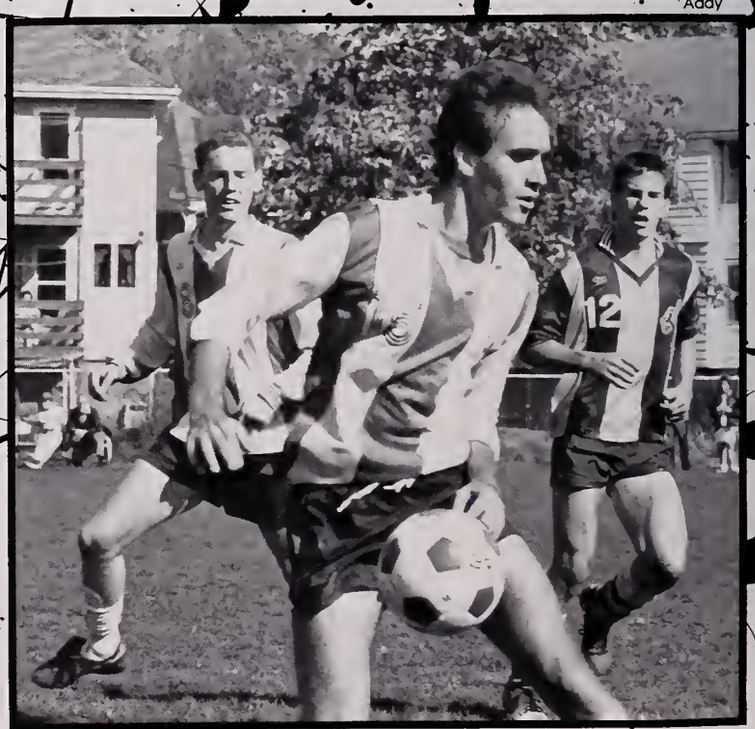

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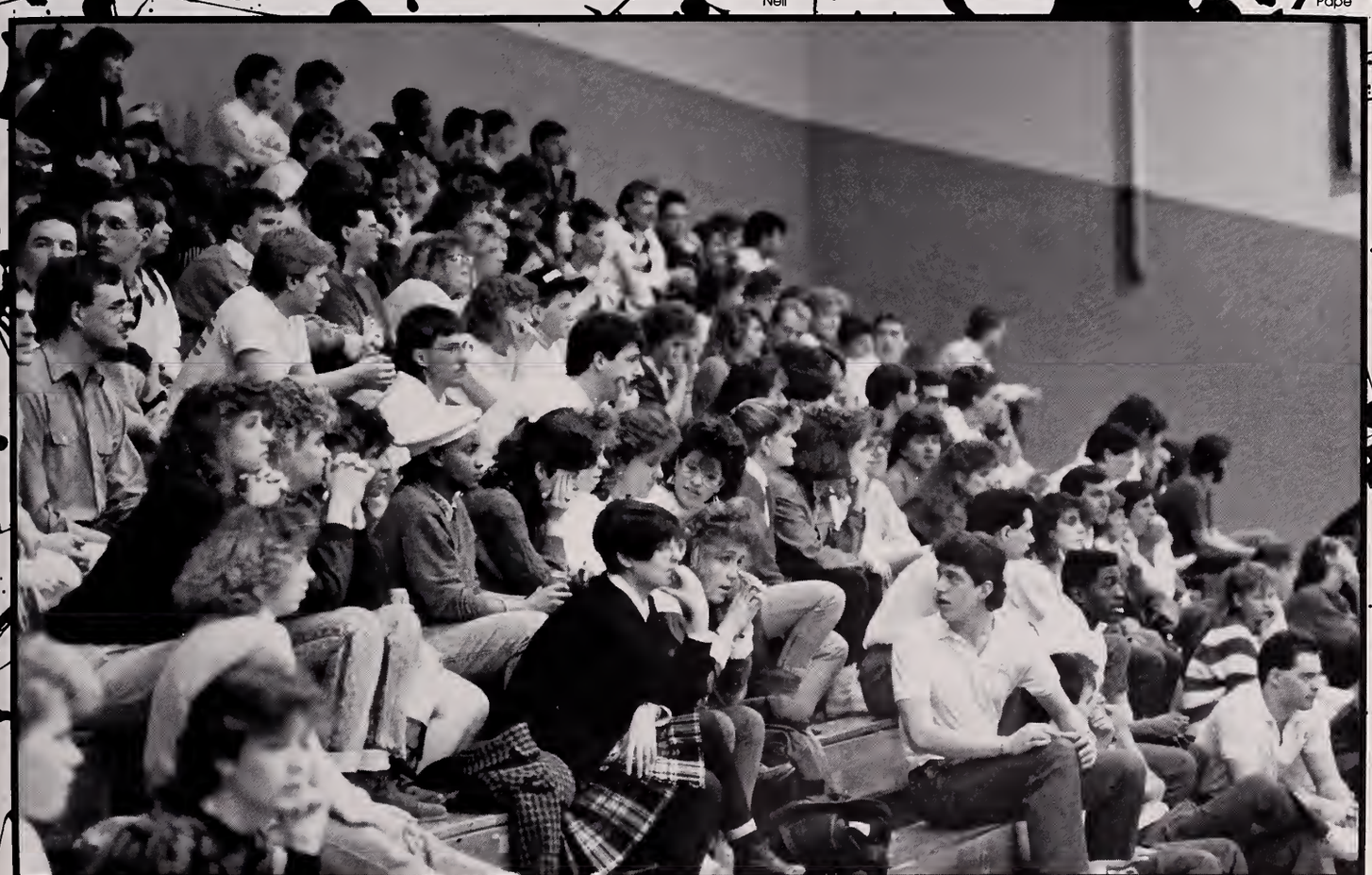

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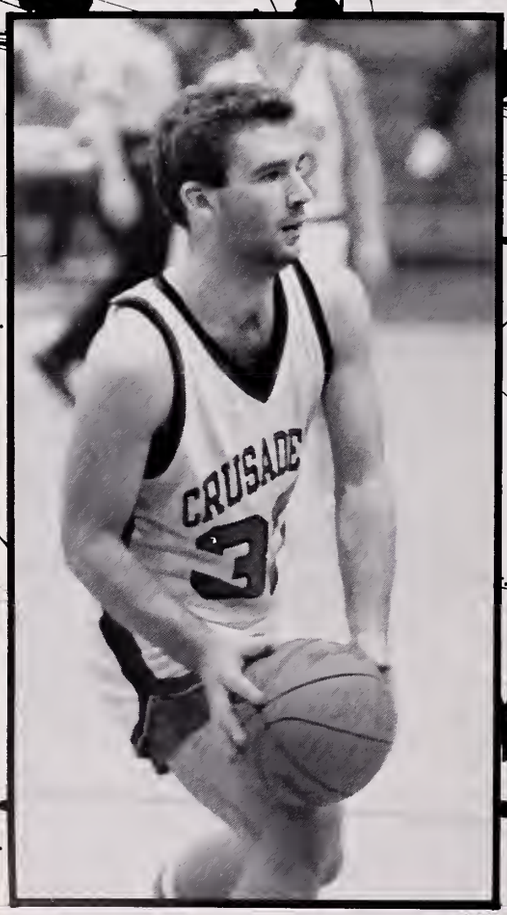

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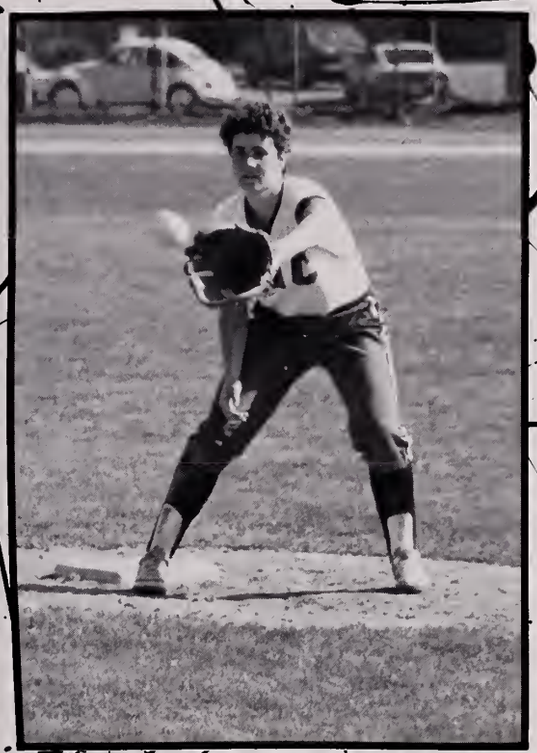

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CHEERLEADERS: Jerry Matthews, Mark Spence, Tim Adams, Andy Snell, Ken MacCuish, Leslie Martin, Deb Burnette, Jennifer Shute, Lauri Maitland (captain), Eva Chung

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR: Priscilla Cubie and Mark DeMichael Both Mark and Priscilla have been actively involved in the athletic program at ENC during their four years of attendance. They have served as leaders, and have constantly exhibited good sportsmanship and respectability among the players. They are truly model athletes for fellow Crusaders to follow.

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DOORS

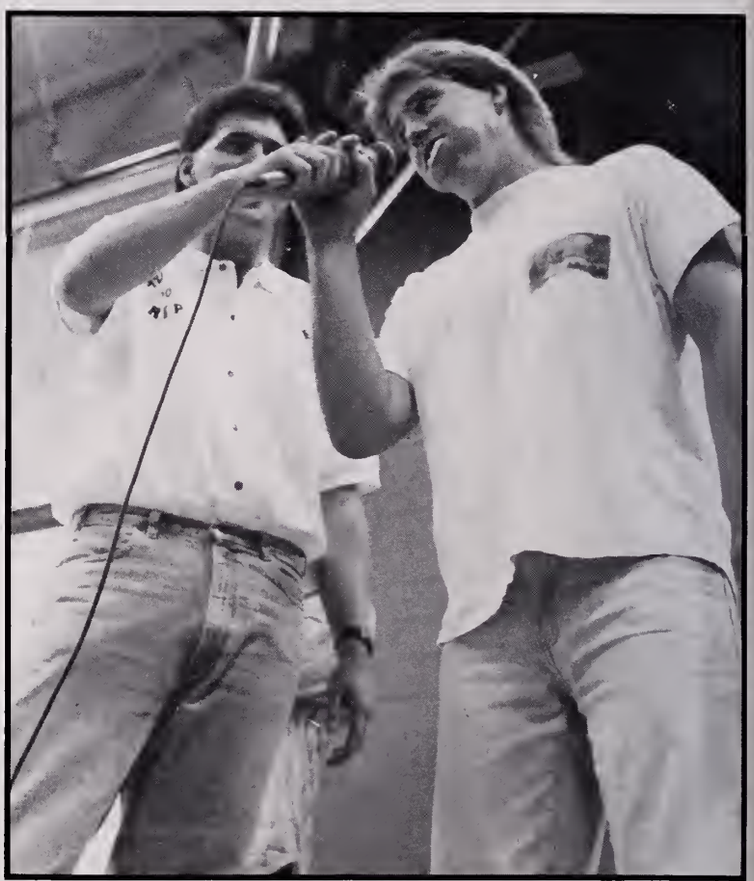
Activities

Freshmen Breakout

Our first Monday night at ENC was one we'll never forget. We'd all heard stories about the wonderful things the upperclassmen made the freshmen do at Breakout, and now we were going to experience it. Not knowing if we were going to walk out with any personal pride left, we entered the gym, ready for action, and action is what we got. Around and around the gym we walked, listening for the number of beats and then scurrying to form groups. I wouldn't want to call these games stupid, but lets just say it's interesting how college students pass their time. We freshmen displayed a real spirit of unity as we willingly played these games.

The evening closed with the infamous donning of the "beanie." We kicked and scratched to be the first person to receive the beloved cap! To the tune of "Jesus Loves Me," we sang to the upperclassmen that, "Yes, we're the lowest class of all." I'd have to say the freshmen this year are *proud* to be the lowest class of all!

-Tina Kern



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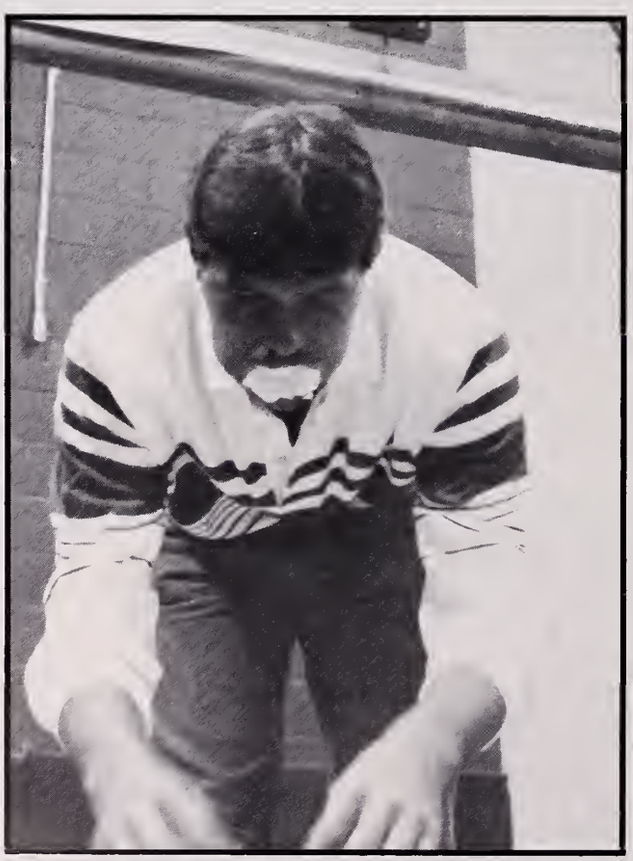

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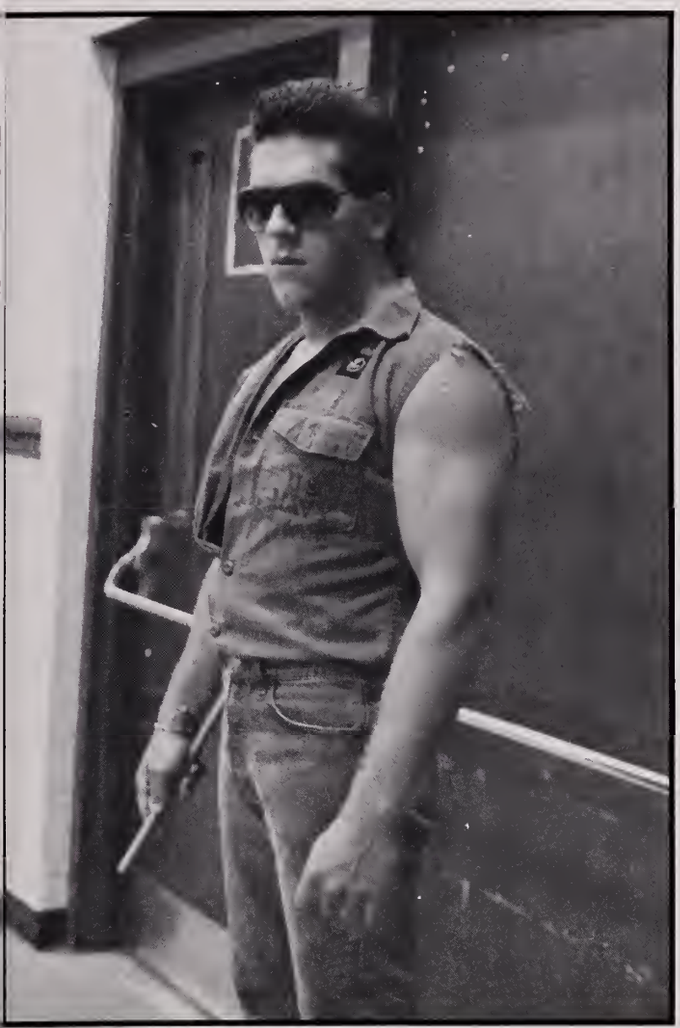

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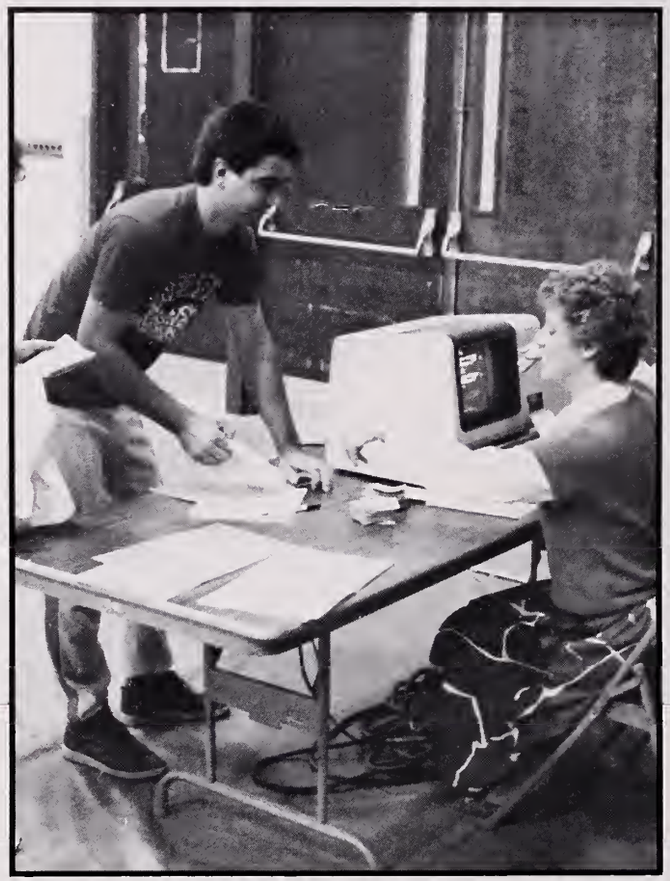

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The setting was impressive; candle-lit tables with roses, a buffet of delicious food and plenty of sophomores ready to serve the freshmen. After five days of ENC orientation, this was a refreshing break from activities. The freshmen were escorted to their tables and spent an hour enjoying their meal and getting acquainted.

The entertainment started with STUCO doing a lip-sync of "Close to You." Mark Mann and Andy Ervin made their theatrical debuts in a skit featuring the Sophomore Class Council. Dr. Ruth Cameron brought the evening to a close with a challenge for the Class of 1991 to be open vessels for the Lord to fill.

-Jamie Herbertson

Freshmen Banquet

all-School Outing

Emily

Pape

Pape

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Moore

Pape

Modesto

Pape

This year's Big Sister/Little Sister party, sponsored by AWS, had a 50's theme. It was a time to roll up your jeans, slick back your hair, put on your brightest lipstick, and get to know each other. The highlights of the evening were competitions for the "Best Dressed" and "Best Stuffed Animal" (if there is such a thing). The night was topped off by a make-your-own sundae buffet, and what else, but an old *Happy Days* movie.

- Lori Trout

Big Sis/Little Sis Party

Twirp Auction

Going once, going twice . . . Are we auctioning off cattle? No, it's the annual twirp auction. To end twirp week with a bang, the females of ENC were bidding on the Naz's finest. Eunice Ferreira hosted this year's annual event with her usual enthusiasm. This year, 10% of the bidding price for each male went to the favorite charity of the female purchasing him. The top bids were almost $900. for Patrick Marchum and Terry Stark. Who says money can't buy everything!
-Lori Trout

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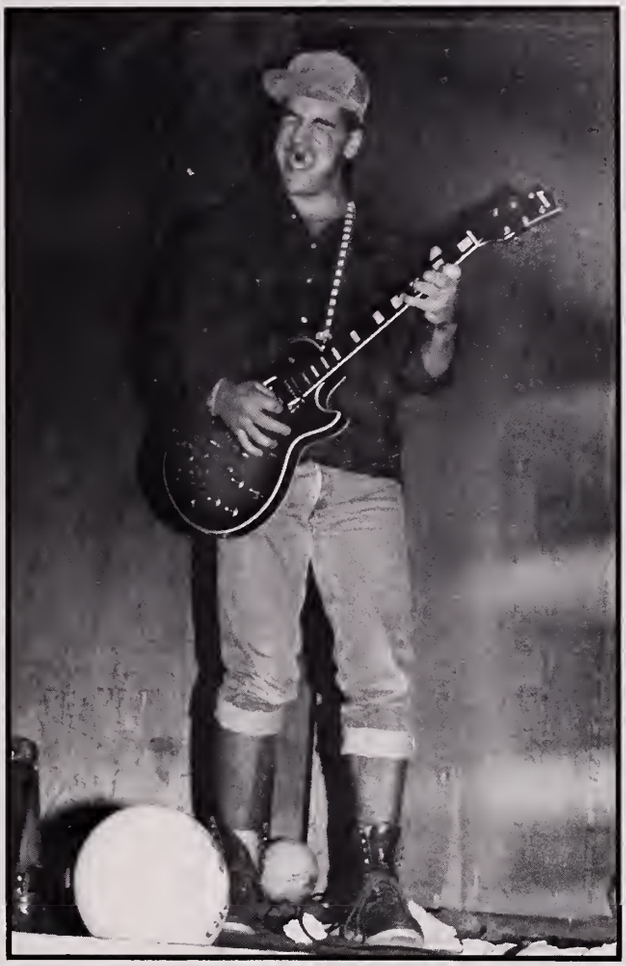

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the Gong Show

Book Move

Most ENC students go to the library to talk to their friends, leave their signature on the wooden desks, or, possibly study. However, on one particular weekend, the library closed its' doors to the general student body and opened the doors only to the faculty and students who were working for the library staff. "Working?" you ask . . . Due to the eventual expansion of the library, thousands of volumes had to be moved to the newly installed compact shelving. This process involved an assembly line approach from the main level to the ground level, where books were handed from person-to-person until they reached their destination. With the assistance of music and food, the event was considered "fun" by those who participated, and those of us who didn't regret having a sore back and the memories of this epoch-making event.

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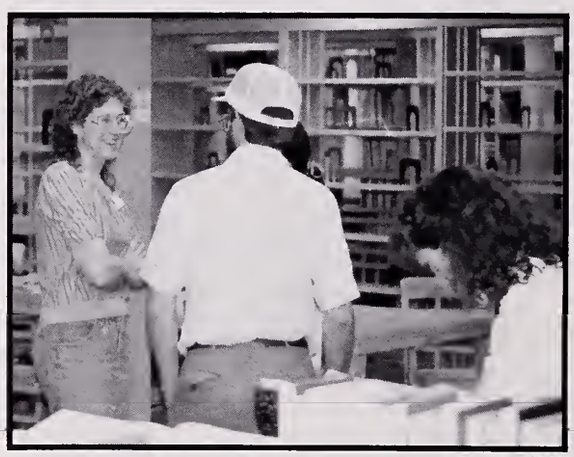

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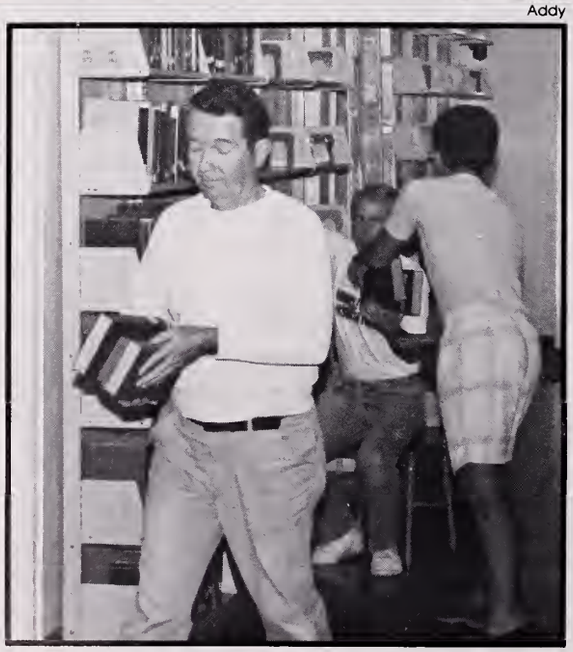

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"Keep ENC Beautiful!" Smokey the Bear and Woodsy Owl would have been darn proud of the efforts made by the Sophomore Class Council and the student body to devote one Saturday to clean up the campus. With rakes and garbage bags courtesy of Plant Services, the students armed themselves to combat the leaves and rubbish.

After a day of grueling labor, the sweaty students put down their rakes and devoured donuts, a most gratifying reward for a job well done!

-Karen King

Campus Clean-Up Day

Homecoming

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Dedra Barr STUCO Rep.

Susan Kinsman AWS

Sharon Gailey Sophomore Class

Marcia Kindt STUCO Rep.

Debra Norman Senior Class

Kari Priest Freshmen Class

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You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

This year's fall musical was "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," an adaptation of the PEANUTS comic strip by Charles M. Schultz. The cast that brought the well-loved characters to life was not students, as is the tradition, but rather, faculty members, who surprised the audience (particularly their students) with their versatility. The cast included Professor Carl Giberson (Physics) as Linus, Thomas Haverly (Religion) as Schroeder, Susan Welch (Music) as Sally, and Ronda Winderl, Michael Ballard and Jeffrey Frame (Comm. Arts) as Lucy, Snoopy, and Charlie Brown. Each part reflected the personality of the professor, as they convincingly portrayed six-year-olds in every-day situations. It was entertaining to see Carl Giberson sucking his thumb and grasping on to his security blanket, and Mile Ballard doing Snoopy's infamous "Suppertime" dance. Jeff Frame's portrayal of Charlie Brown, the pathetic born-loser we can all relate to, was heart-warming. The production was enjoyed by both young and old audiences alike.

Comm. Arts

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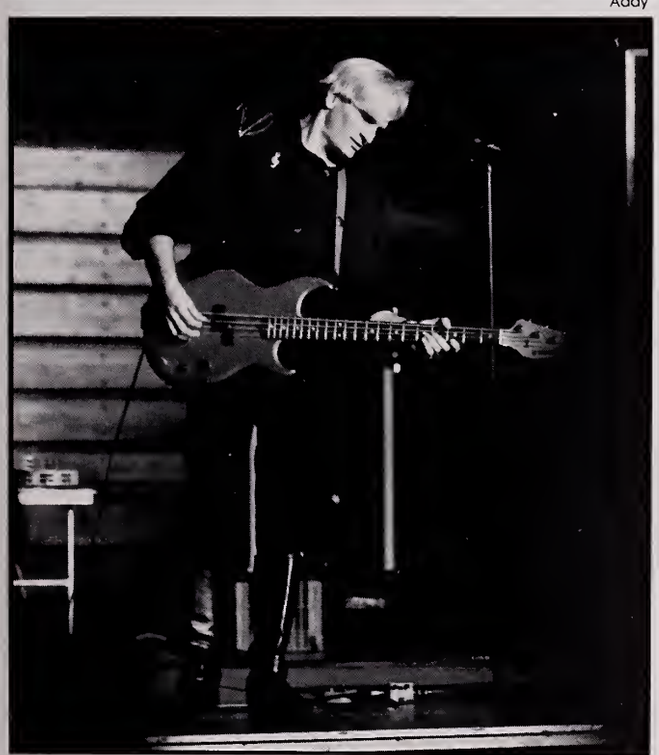

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Servant/the Heartbeat

Christmas Party

Let it never be said that the students at ENC this year were "Scrooges." About 160 people (a record turn-out) came to the Christmas party sponsored by STUCO and held in the cafeteria. The cheer of the season was felt as the "Lords leaped" on the tables while acting out the 12 Days of Christmas. There has never been a more stirring rendition of that song! While students were enjoying hot cider and cookies, Santa made his appearance. Dressed in blue paisley, "Ho Ho Modesto" made a stunning fashion statement, protesting the traditional red and white of the Christmas patron saint. The night was great fun, and for those that couldn't attend, "that's the blues."

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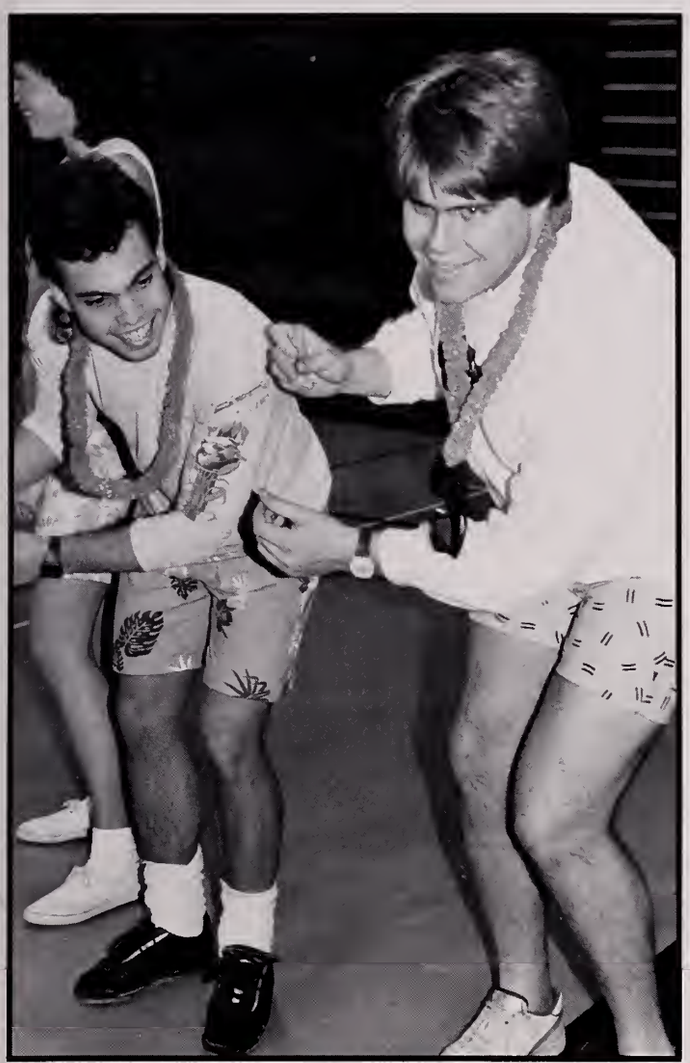

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Beach Party

Winter Semi-UnFormal

The UnFormal . . . how did it all begin? Well, three girls were feeling kind of blue about not having dates to the Winter Semi-Formal, in short, they had PVS (Pre-Valentine's Day Syndrome), and decided instead of sitting in their rooms listening to love songs and getting more depressed than they already were, they were going to have some *real fun;* so they planned the UnFormal.

Activities of the evening included a coloring contest, a guessing game, Rent-A-Date, a lip sync by the "Dateless Five," and games such as "Pass the Orange" and "If You Love Me Baby, Smile."

All in all, the dateless crowd of about 50 people had a great time. Everybody left with a smile or a smirk when they thought about the embarrassing things they had done during the evening.

Maybe next year when Valentine's Day rolls around, it will be more fashionable to be dateless. At least I hope so.

-Deb Laramee

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Neil

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I don't put cans of mousse in my hair to make it big, nor do I wear spandex. I guess you could say I don't classify as a "SENTRY groupie," nor do I even like heavy metal music. But I, along with about 150 others headed to the Student Center auditorium to see SENTRY perform in concert. It was my first experience with the band, and needless to say, I was quite impressed! SENTRY is comprised of the collective musical talents of ENC students Dave McCreary, Jeff Stewart, and brothers Tim and Steve Knepper. Their music is all original, with lyrics to reach both Christian and secular audiences. Their stage presence is professional and powerful, yet the focus of their concert is to rock for the Lord. Although my ears were ringing when I left, I felt spiritually uplifted and have a new appreciation for heavy rock-n-roll, SENTRY-style.

-Karen King

Sentry Concert

King's Tournament

King's Tournament . . . Olympics-Christian college-style. Each year, throngs of ENC students trek to King's College in New York for the 2-day sporting event. Competition takes place between nine different colIges. A trophy is awarded to the school that wins the most events.

ENC fans continued their "spirited" reputation this year by sporting red and white tye-dyed shirts and some pretty big hair. Shouts of "Nazarene domination swiftly sweeping 'cross the nation" could be heard throughout the gymnasium. Although we didn't exactly dominate, we posted victories in chess, ping-pong, bowling and barbershop quartet, and are hopeful for next year's victory.

-KMK

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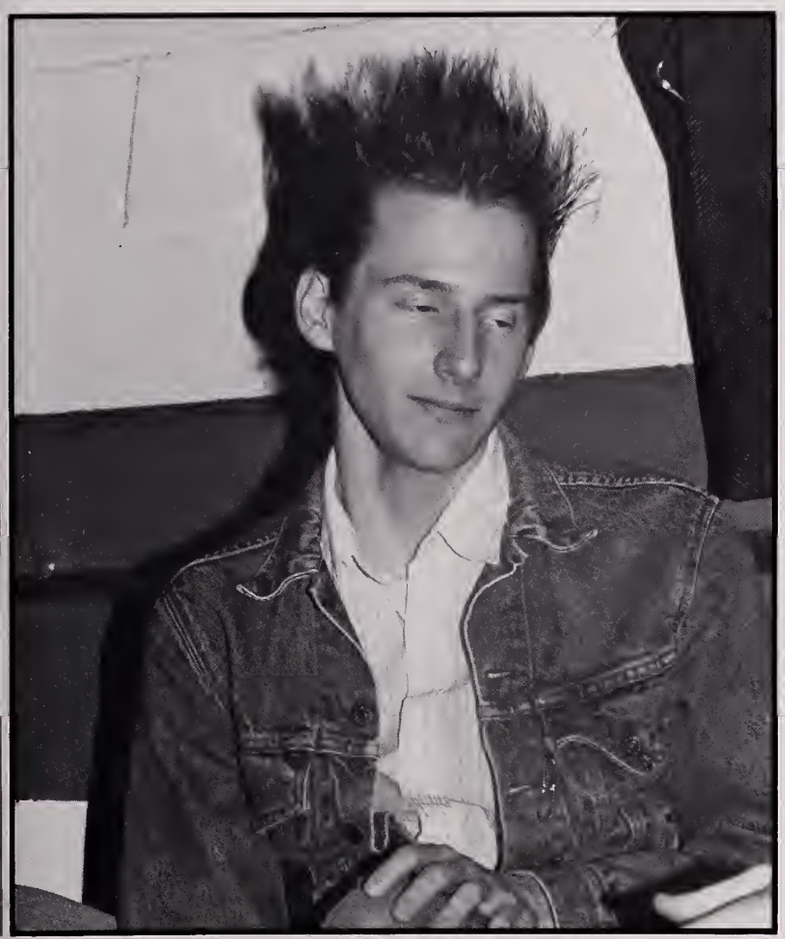

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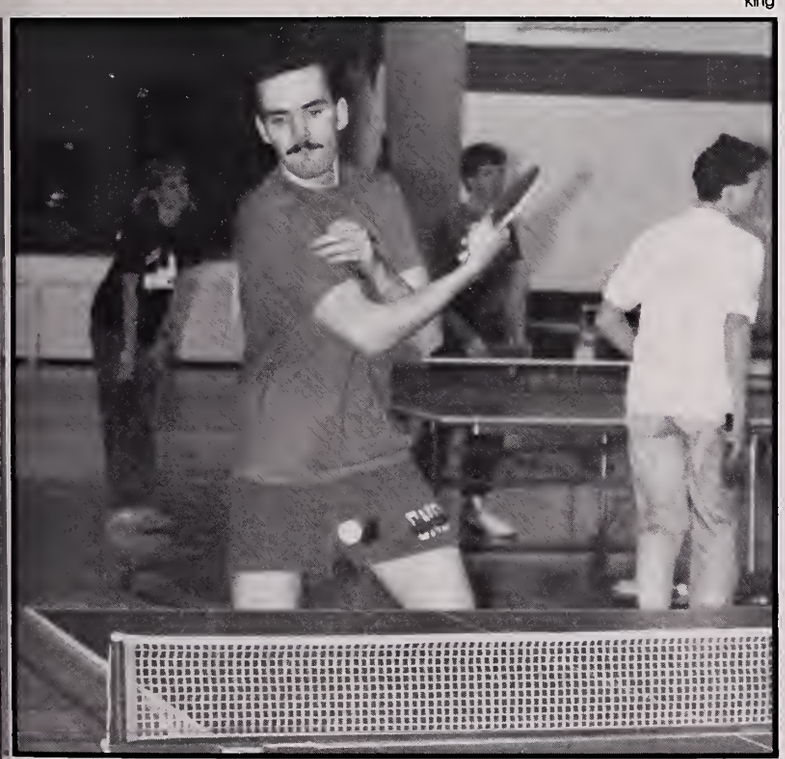

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No-Talent Variety Show

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You've always wanted to be in a variety show, but you can't do anything in particular. It doesn't matter, the No-Talent Variety Show was created just for you. Sponsored by the Sophomore Class, the show was hosted by NNC transfers Dave Neil and Brent Rice. Their antics could have been a show in and of itself! The other participants displayed their "talents" doing lip syncs, balancing on trash can holders, and playing camp games. The event proved that at ENC you don't have to be talented to "make it big" on stage.

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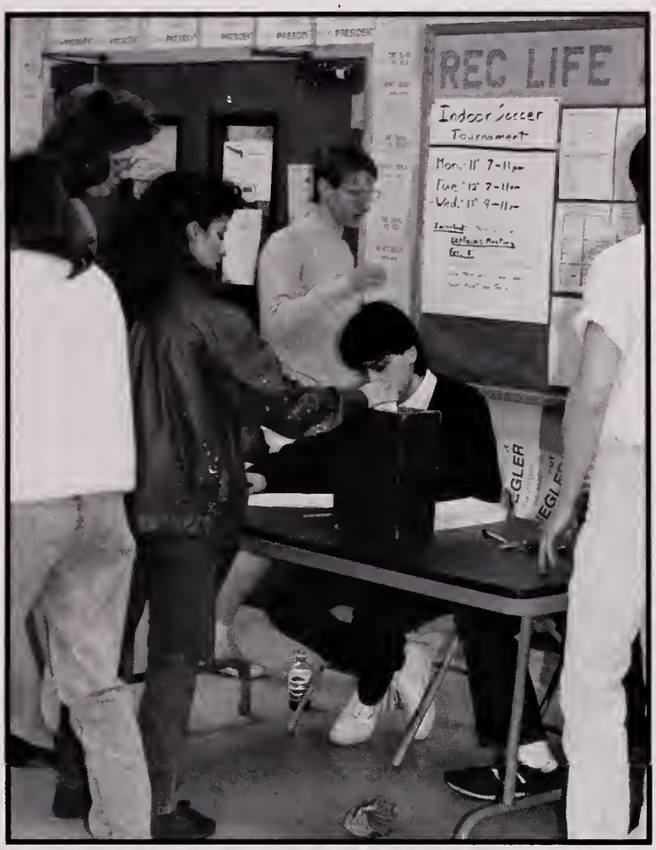

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The campaigning begins a week before elections. Suddenly, the Student Center is transformed into a collage of posters, banners and displays telling you who to vote for in the upcoming STUCO elections. Each person seeking a position on the council has a list of clearly stated credentials. The stress of giving the chapel speech can only increase as the winners are announced. And then, it is all over, but for those chosen, it has only just begun.

1988-89 STUCO Officers left to right: President; Karl Hanson, Vice President; Jonathan Russell, SMO Director; Mark Blachly, Dir of Social Activities; Pam Weeks, Dir. of Rec. Life; Steve Kitchen, Nautilus Editor; Gloria Richards, Secretary; Ross Rogers, (missing Campus Camera Editor, Mark Mann).

King

STUCO Elections

Trojan Women

Trojan Women, the senior project of Eunice Ferreira, was one of the most stirring performances on the stage of Cove Auditorium this year. Incorporating the theatrical talents of a variety of ENC students, this play dealt with the contemporary issue of war in a historical setting; the Trojan War. The audience grieved along with Andromoche (Jessica Watts) over the loss of her son played by Zachary Winderl, and lamented with Queen Hecuba (Wendy Wicks) and the rest of the survivors of the city of Troy was they agaonized over their post-war slavery status. The production was provocative, as it accurately depicted the devastation of war and the trauma of its' victims.

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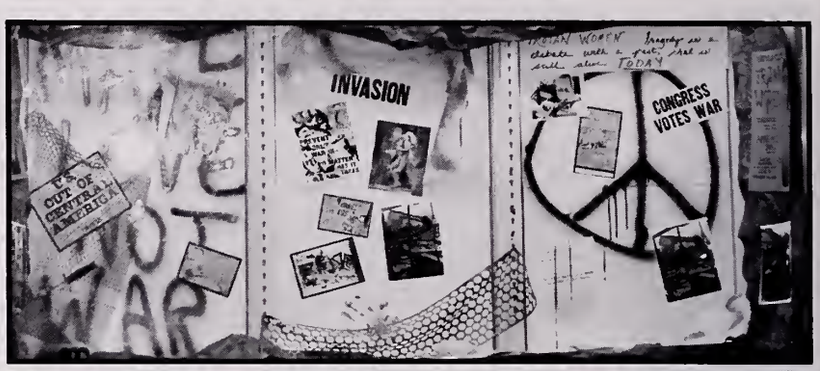

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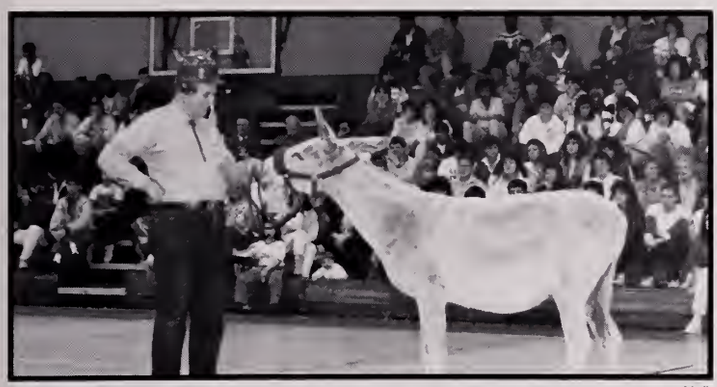

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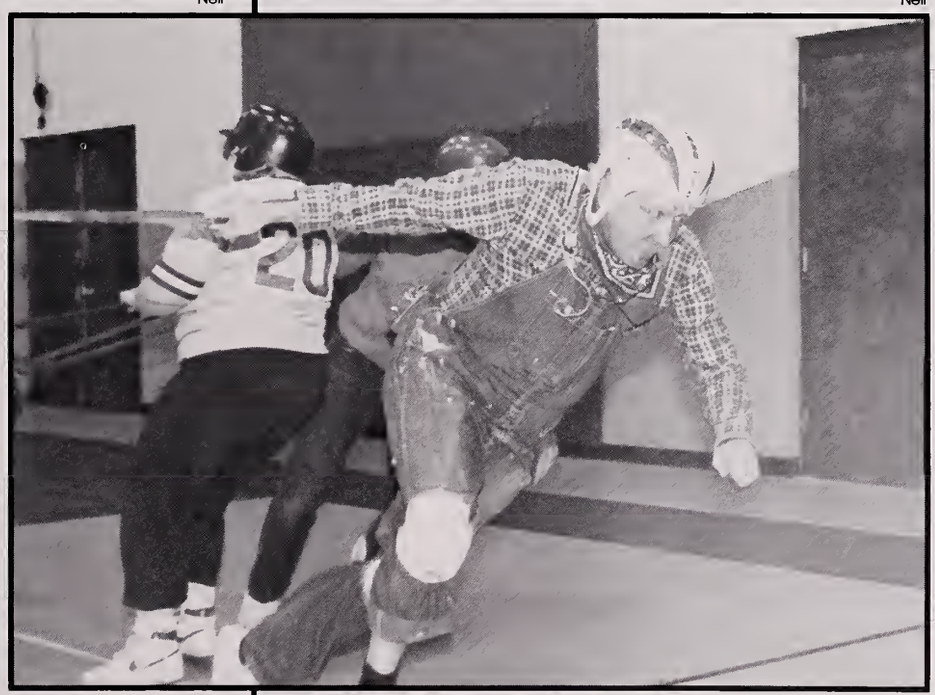
To celebrate the rites of spring, the ENC family gathered for a traditional game of Donkey Basketball. (after all, you know how we are about tradition!) The first scrimmage pitted the Nerds against the Punkers. The Nerds won hands-(or should I say "hooves") down.

President Nease's incredible ball-handling and donkey communication skills gave the faculty an easy victory over STUCO in the second game.

The championship game found the Nerds battling the faculty Cowpokes. Despite some down and dirty maneuvering by the Kardiac Kid (John Nielson) the Nerds won the smelly competition.



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Donkey Basketball

Jr. Sr. Day

I'll remember you to the Father
Remember you to the Father
More than a wish or passing word
I'll pray for you my friend
I'll consider it such an honor
To speak your name before the Master
All that we've shared will be my prayer
I'll remember you to the Father.

The Wright [illegible] the audience laughing at this year's Jr./Sr. Formal.

Jr. Sr. Formal

Graduation

Graduation . . . the end of an era. After four years, the maturation process is complete. This year's commencement address, delivered by Dr. Myron S. Augsburger, President of the Christian College Coalition, challenged the graduates to uphold three life principles: Keep Purpose above Position, Keep Character above Credentials, Keep Christ above the Conventions of our Culture. Monday morning, the 30th of May, 1988 was a day that won't soon be forgotten by the 160 graduates of Eastern Nazarene College that are closing the door behind them as they head toward the door to their future.

Below: As it closes its' doors this year, ENC students Ingrid Schlape, Sherri Elwell, and Cyndi Ackner are the final graduating seniors of Boston University School of Nursing.

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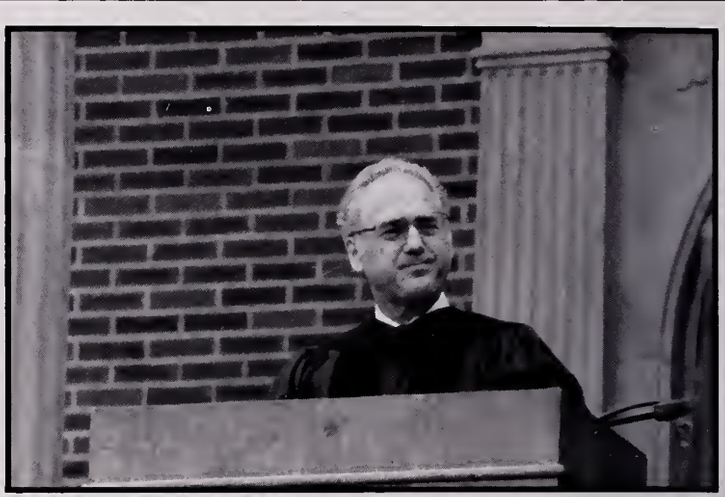

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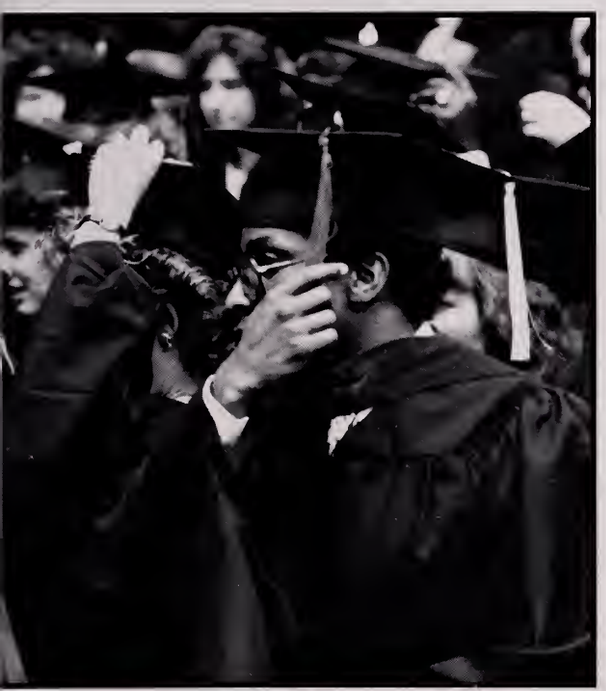

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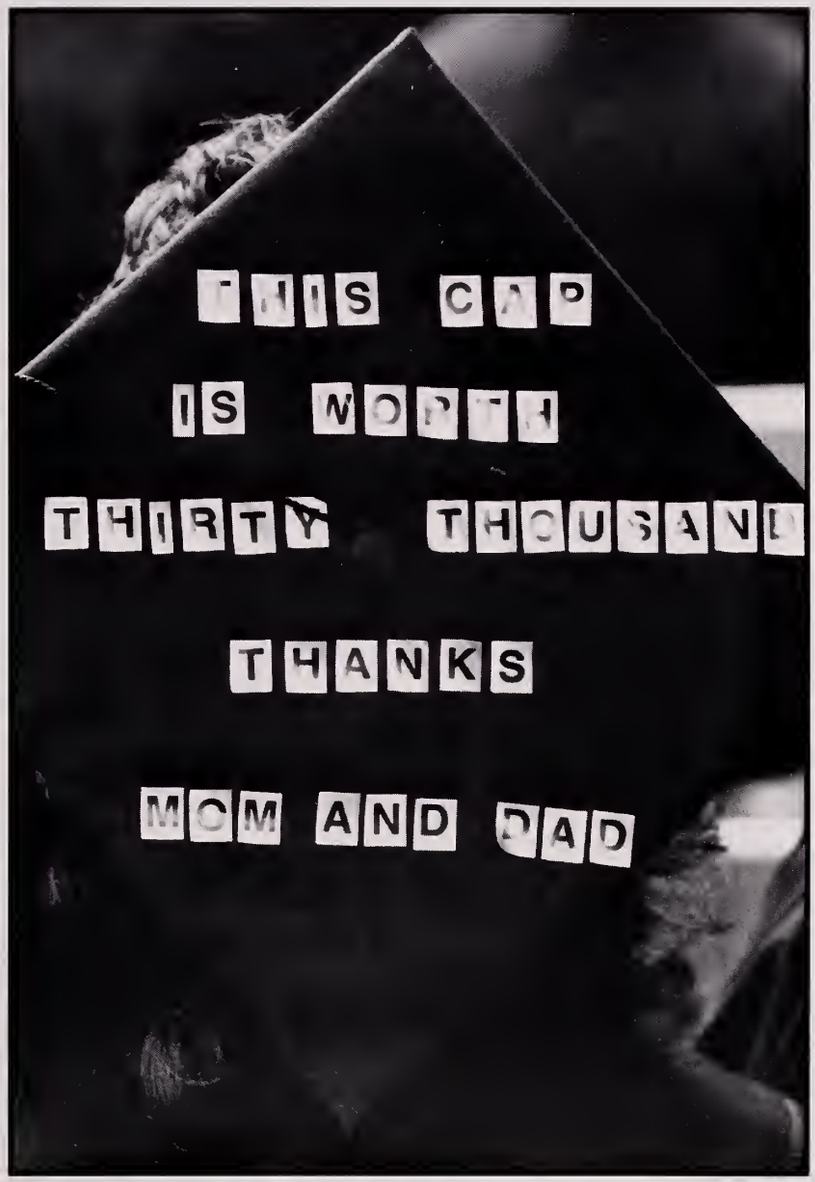

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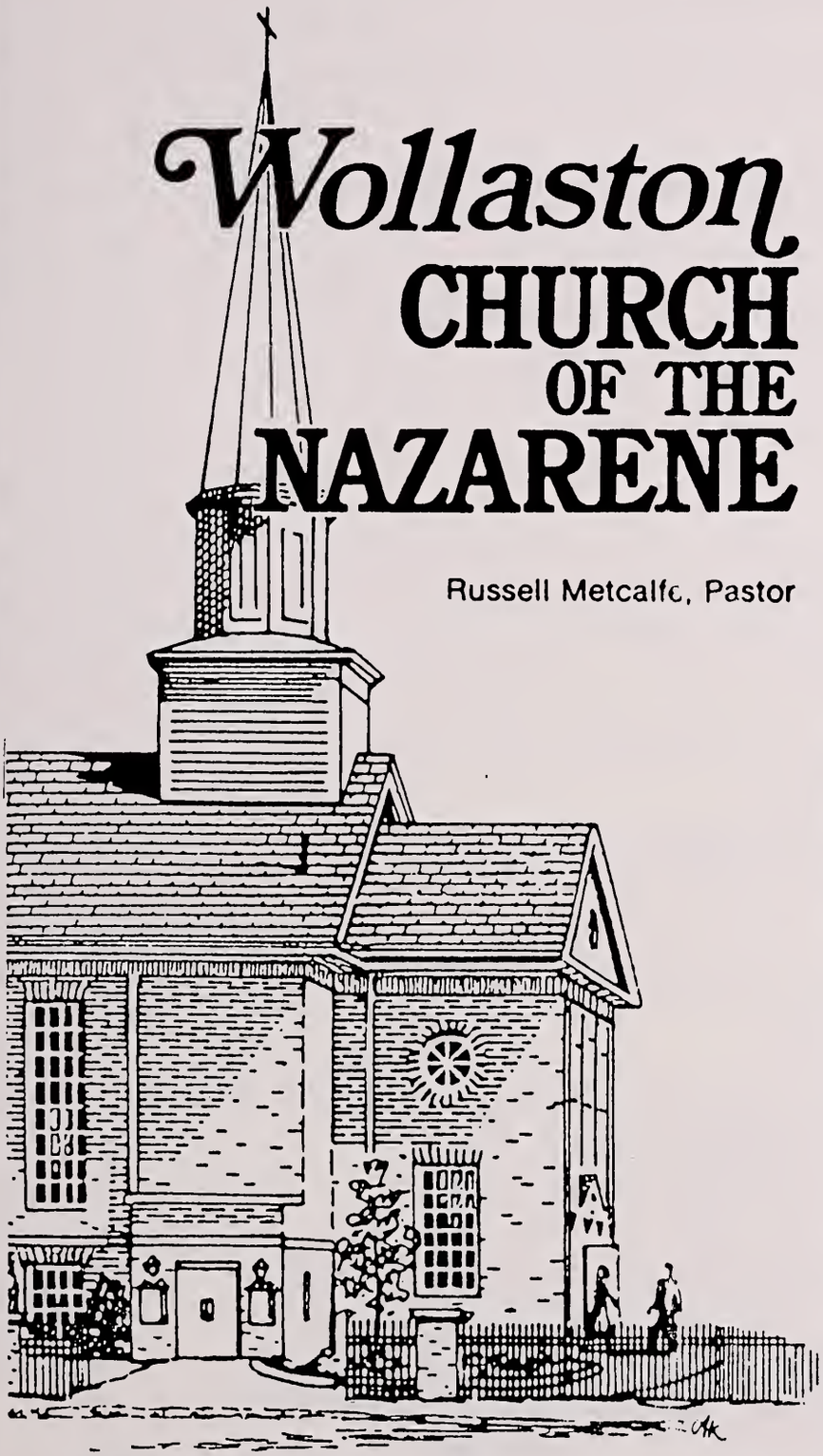

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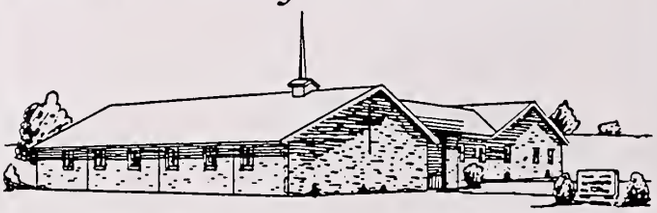

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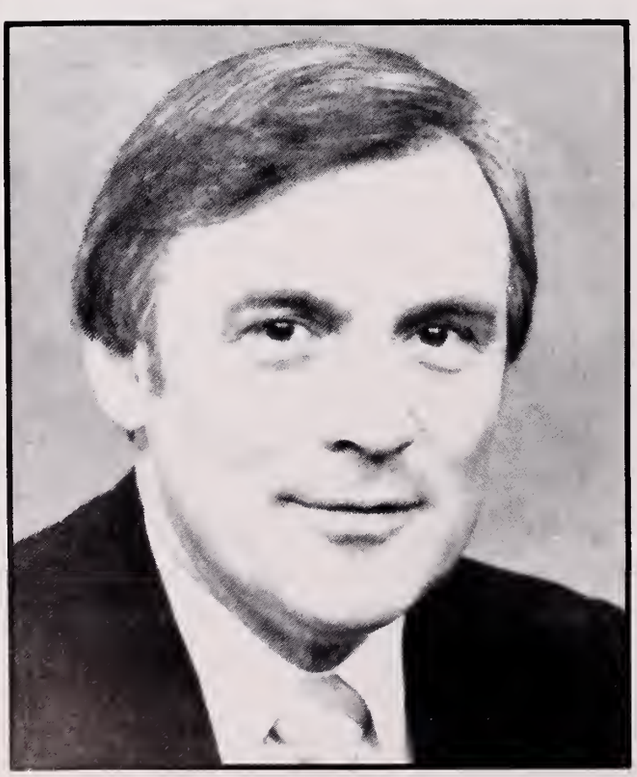

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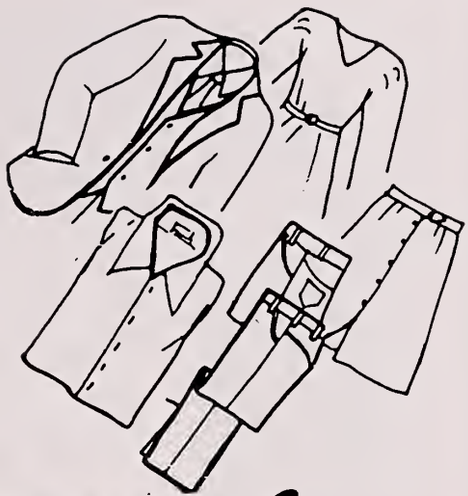

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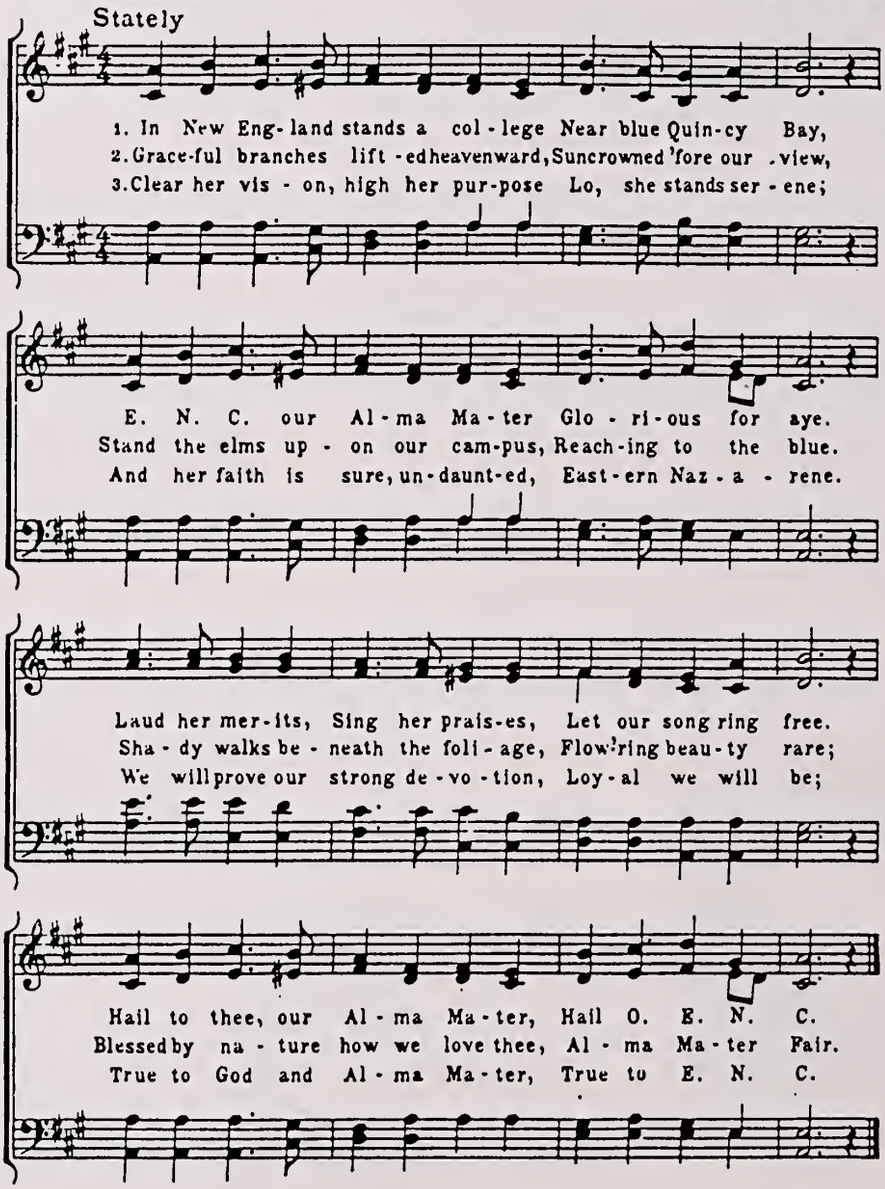
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1. In New Eng-land stands a col-lege Near blue Quin-cy Bay,
2. Grace-ful branches lift-ed heavenward, Suncrowned 'fore our view,
3. Clear her vis-on, high her pur-pose Lo, she stands ser-ene;
E. N. C. our Al-ma Ma-ter Glo-ri-ous for aye.
Stand the elms up-on our cam-pus, Reach-ing to the blue.
And her faith is sure, un-daunt-ed, East-ern Naz-a-rene.
Laud her mer-its, Sing her prais-es, Let our song ring free.
Sha-dy walks be-neath the foli-age, Flow'ring beau-ty rare;
We will prove our strong de-vo-tion, Loy-al we will be;
Hail to thee, our Al-ma Ma-ter, Hail O. E. N. C.
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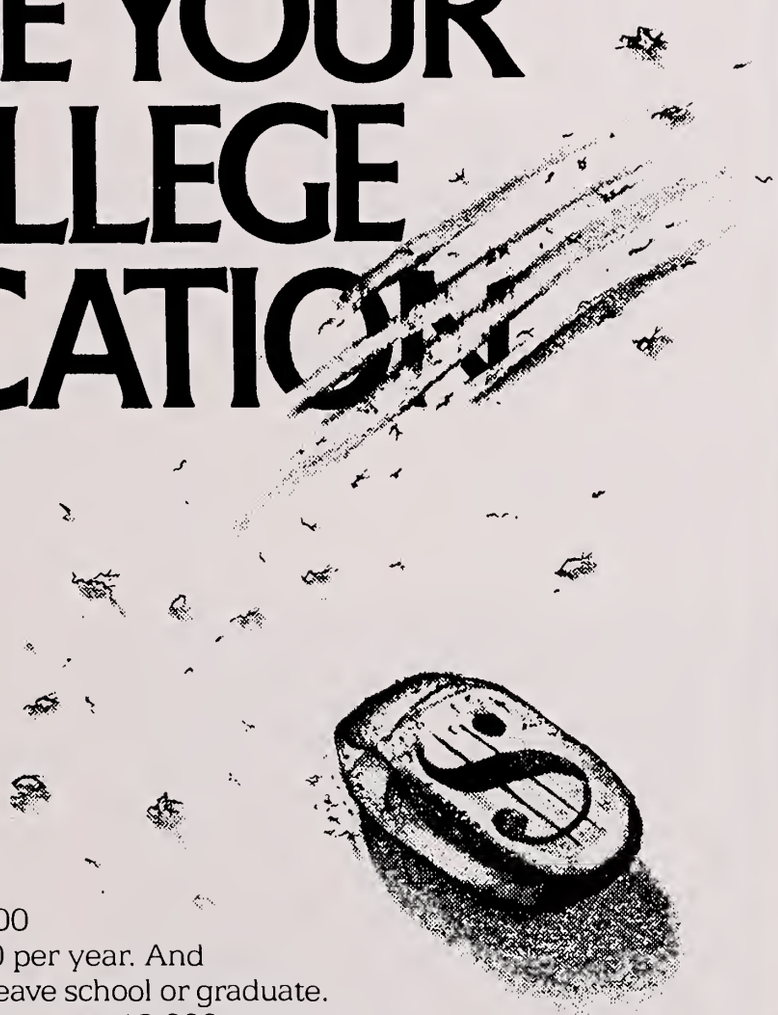

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It was her way of life.
She loved her Lord,
Her family and friends,
And, in return,
She, too, was greatly loved.

Her greatest joy was doing deeds of service.
It mattered not the nature of the task.
She gave her best
With kindness and with diligence
Sometimes beyond her strength.

She bore the jarring, numbing blows of life
With courage and forebearance.
The last few months
Of weakened physical impairment
She faced "head on"
Without complaint or tears.

It was my happy lot for five and fifty years
To share her joys and sorrows;
And now that she is gone
Something sweet and beautiful
Has left my life, and yet . . .
The fragrance lingers on.

-Edward S. Mann

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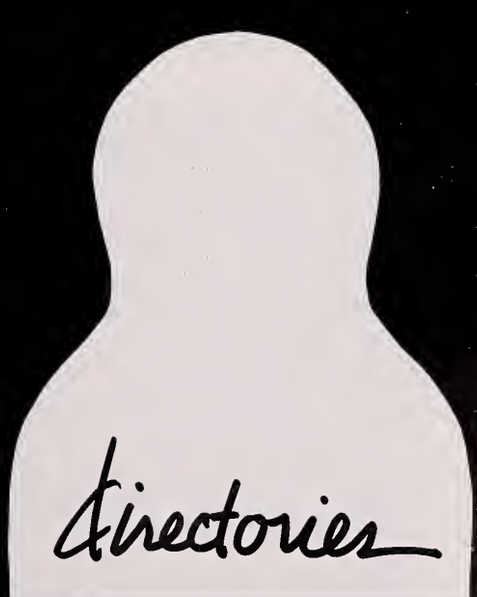
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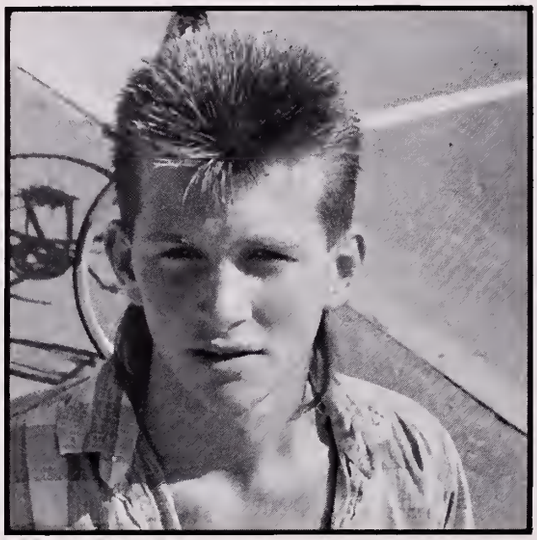

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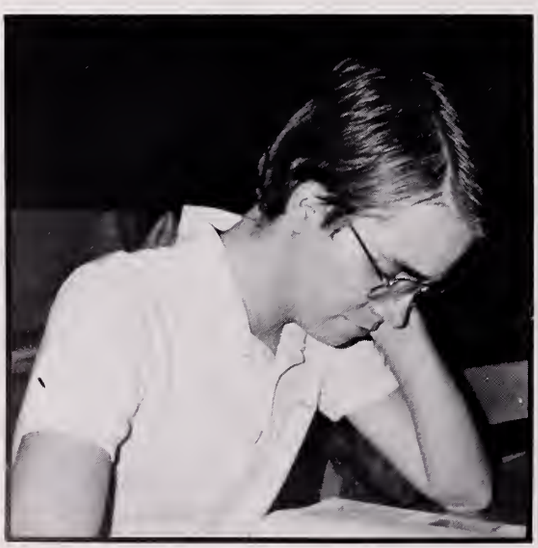

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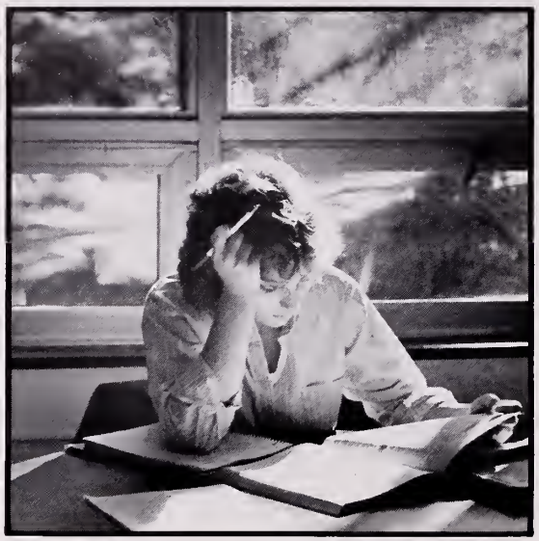

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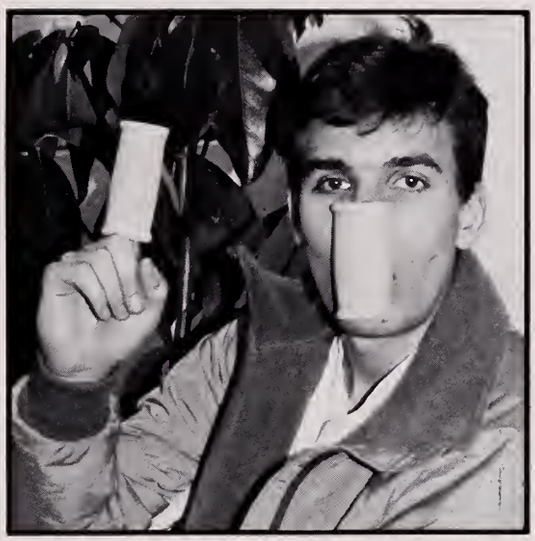

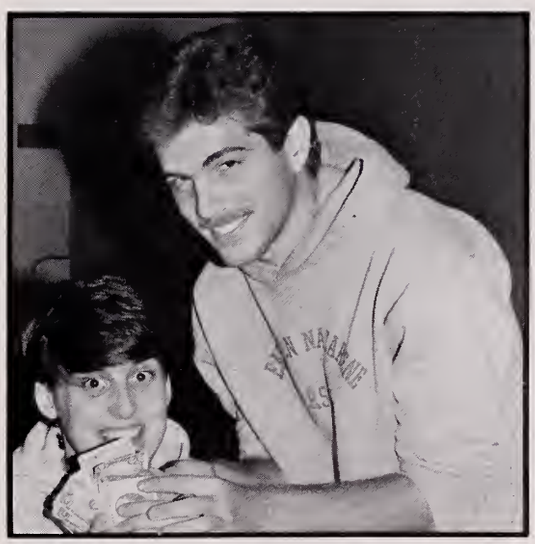

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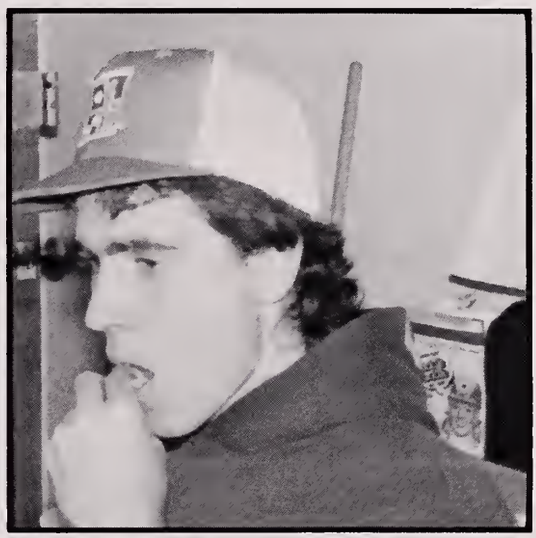

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Sigh. As I look at this picture of myself, I thank God that I won't ever have to be in this position again! My mind floods with memories, I could almost start crying, but, I will restrain myself because my tears would smear the ink! As I'm about to pour out my heart to you, I realize that many of you will never read this page. In fact, you'll probably just look for your picture, find it and complain about how "awful" you look. However, if you don't find it, chances are, once again, you'll complain. For that, I apologize. I also apologize for the continuing ENC tradition to have the yearbooks delivered almost one year after graduation. I can't make excuses for the delinquency, but perhaps if you've been involved in the yearbook process, you can be a bit more sympathetic. Every editor starts out with all of the good intentions of meeting deadlines and having the book delivered by fall, but due to unforeseen circumstances, things may, or may not happen. At any rate, you are now holding in your hands a year of sweat, tears, frustration, as well as a learning experience. I can only hope and pray that you find the 1988 NAUTILUS aesthetically pleasing. It is difficult to bottle a year of memories, although the yearbook attempts to capture the highlights, and by doing so, spur your individual memories.

I want to thank you, the student body, for electing me to the position of NAUTILUS editor-in-chief (of course, you really had no choice considering my umm... opposition!) The challenging year of service has unleashed potential within myself that I never realized existed. I have been forced to rely on God in a capacity I've never done before. I know myself better as a result - my strengths, weaknesses and abilities.

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- your former editor,

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